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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Oteiba at OPEC talks in Kingdom

TAIF, Aug. 7 (SPA) — United Arab Emirates Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Dr. Mana Said Al-Oteiba arrived here Tuesday on a visit to the Kingdom.

The minister, who is also president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will participate in the meetings of the OPEC's special committee.

The committee began its meetings Saturday under the chairmanship of Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani.

On Monday Oteiba denied that OPEC would hold a meeting on oil prices next month.

But he said it was not excluded if the dollar continued to deteriorate.

Oteiba also denied that OPEC had held talks with the European Economic Community.

He said any future meeting with the EEC would cover not only oil but also other issues.

In Tehran Iranian Deputy Finance Minister Cyrus Ibrahimzadeh said the world's major oil exporting countries may review oil prices when they hold an emergency meeting next month to discuss the decline of the U.S. dollar.

Ibrahimzadeh said Tuesday that an emergency meeting of OPEC was being prepared for early next month to decide what to do in view of the dollar's decline and possibility to review oil prices.

The Iranian official, who attended June's OPEC conference in Geneva, said most of the Organization's 13 members were in favor of linking the dollar to a basket of stable currencies for oil payments.

Such a move would probably further weaken the dollar since it would force the cost of oil imports to the U.S. whenever the dollar declined, Ibrahimzadeh said.

A special OPEC committee has been trying to work out a formula to cushion members' oil revenues against the impact of the dollar's fall, according to Ibrahimzadeh.

The September emergency meeting could decide to link dollar oil payments to the International Monetary Fund's (IMF) Special Drawing Rights (SDR) or to a basket of strong currencies grouping the West German mark, the Swiss franc, Britain's sterling and the Japanese yen.

Oil is priced in dollars and the decline in the value of the U.S. currency so far this year has eroded "six to 10 per cent" of OPEC's oil revenues, according to the deputy minister.

Ibrahimzadeh said one or two OPEC members might oppose the plan to downgrade the dollar as the trading currency for oil, but he declined to name any specific countries.

"As far as the U.S. balance of payments is concerned, as long as there is no reduction in oil imports, the United States is going to go on having problems with the dollar. This means a loss of income for us and we want some sort of security if the dollar goes on going downhill," Ibrahimzadeh said.

Ibrahimzadeh said there was no question of Iran's moving out of its official reserves from the United States.

Iran's reserves of over \$10 billion, representing the country's accumulated oil payments, are kept mostly with the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, according to the National Iranian Oil Company.

Ibrahimzadeh said next month's meeting would concentrate mainly on the problem of the dollar, but the price of oil — last raised at the June conference in Geneva — would probably also come up for discussion.

The emergency session was likely to be held in Geneva in early September, he added.

Meanwhile, Ireland currently president of the conference, is consulting its eight partners on a planned ministerial meeting with Gulf Arab states, diplomatic sources said Monday.

The meeting, brainchild of French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, was likely to be held in Paris at the end of September, they said.

The agenda for the conference is to be the supply and pricing of oil and general commercial relations between the two sides.

It has been reported from the Gulf that political subjects will also be covered, and EEC officials believe that the Arab side will seek more support for its views on the Palestinian issue.

The diplomatic sources said that France foresaw the meeting as an inter-governmental discussion but the EEC Commission was keen that it should be involved.

Ireland feels that some of the subjects come under commission competence but is keen to find out the views of its partners on the matter, the sources said.

A meeting of senior energy officials of the Nine was planned for September 4 but Ireland wanted to know whether its partners wanted to discuss the planned talks before then, the sources said.

The Euro-Arab meeting was first mooted as part of a European strategy to form closer relations with oil suppliers following the Iranian revolution.

Ireland took over the EEC presidency in July but has so far been happy to let Paris continue with the delicate work of arranging the meeting.

However, it wants to ensure that the views of the Nine as a whole are respected, the sources said.

Syria says autonomy talks fraud

DAMASCUS, Aug. 7 (R) — Syria's ruling Baath Party newspaper said Tuesday the United States was trying to give the impression that there was an American-Palestinian rapprochement based on self-rule for Palestinians.

"The alleged 'Palestinian-American rapprochement' exists only in American diplomacy," the newspaper said adding, "Palestinians and the Arab masses strongly reject the self-rule conspiracy."

There have been indications in the past few weeks that the United States would back moves to acknowledge Palestinians' right to self-determination and pave the way for Palestinian participation in Middle East peace talks.

Sadat due in Haifa Sept. 5

CAIRO, Aug. 7 (AP) — President Anwar Sadat will sail to Haifa, on Sept. 5 for a summit with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Egyptian newspapers reported Tuesday.

The authoritative Al-Ahram newspaper said Sadat and his wife would be greeted by Begin at the port city when they arrive in the presidential yacht *Hurriyya*.

The talks are to be a continuation of a summit in early July, which ended in disagreement over the issue of continued Israeli settlement of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Fahd backs joint action

DAMASCUS, Aug. 7 (R) — Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia was quoted Tuesday as saying that his country was prepared to join in any Arab step aimed at collective Arab action.

Prince Fahd said in an interview with the Syrian government newspaper *Tishrin* that Saudi Arabia was opposed to any solutions being imposed on the Arabs.

He was believed to be referring to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, which is opposed by almost all the Arab states.

Prince Fahd praised his country's relations with Syria, and said



Prince Crown Fahd

Saudi Arabia was always seeking to develop them further.

He also said that Saudi Arabia was seeking a common approach with other Gulf States to the problems of that region.

Iran asks Muslims to help Palestinians

TEHRAN, Aug. 7 (Agencies) — Iran's spiritual and revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini Tuesday called on all Muslims of the world to show their solidarity with the people of Palestine on the last Friday of the holy month of Ramadan.

In a message broadcast over state radio, Khomeini urged Muslims worldwide to organize various activities on Aug. 24 in order to show their support for the Palestinian cause. Ramadan officially ends Aug. 23.

Since the Islamic uprising last February, Iran and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), have established close relations. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat was one of the first prominent figures to come to Iran after the monarchy was ousted.

In another development in Iran, Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali was quoted Monday as saying that his call for the execution of deposed Shah was not a bluff.

"I have called for his death and it is not a bluff. We won't let him live," Khalkhali said.

Khalkhali earlier said he had sent a squad to assassinate the Shah, who now lives with his family in Mexico.

Khalkhali, former head of Tehran's revolutionary court said he had sentenced about 400 people to death in Tehran alone and had signed a large number of death warrants on people in Khuzestan province.

The bodies of those executed are removed from the prison during the night.

"On some nights, bodies of 30 or more people would be taken out in trucks," he said.

He described Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan as a "weak and incompetent person."

"The country is being ruled by Imam (Ayatollah) Khomeini, not by Bazargan and his colleagues," he said.

"The mullahs have staged the revolution and have come to power. They will remain in power whether the United States or the Soviet Union like it or not," he said.

Accused of treason

MANAMA, Aug. 7 (AP) — The secret trial of five senior members of the Iraqi leadership charged with plotting to seize power has ended, and the verdicts will be announced in a day or so, the Gulf News Agency reported from Baghdad Tuesday.

The conclusion of the trial was reported in the official Iraqi newspaper *Al-Thawra*, the agency said.

The five accused, including a deputy prime minister, went on trial before a special court on Aug. 1. This was three days after the government announced the arrest of the five for plotting a coup d'état financed by an unnamed foreign state.

Arab press reports claimed that the uncovering of the plot was followed by the execution of 34 plotters and the arrest of more than 250 in a nationwide manhunt, though this was officially denied by the Iraqi authorities.

In another development two bomb attacks on Iraqi targets in Beirut since the beginning of the week have raised the possibility of an underground war between the

Meanwhile, an army colonel and a warrant officer were executed early Tuesday by firing squad in the northeastern city of Orumiyeh, state radio reported.

The two were condemned to death by Orumiyeh Islamic revolutionary court for having shot and killed a number of anti-Shah demonstrators last winter.

This brings the total of reported executions since last February to 385.

Monday, six people died by firing squad in Iran — four for fighting against Islamic revolutionary guards, one for sabotage and one for his actions as an official under the Shah.

In the autonomy-seeking province of Khuzestan, where two of the executions took place Monday, an 11-year-old boy was killed and three people were injured.

King cables Ivory Coast, UAE leaders

TAIF, Aug. 7 (SPA) — King Khalid Tuesday cabled his congratulations to President Felix Houphouët Boigny on the national day of the Ivory Coast.

Monday he had sent a cable to Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahayan, president of the United Arab Emirates, on the 13th anniversary of his accession.

The King expressed his brotherly greetings and best wishes for the health of Sheikh Zayed, and for the continued progress and prosperity of his people.

Ministry denies Tapline report

TAIF, Aug. 7 (SPA) — A spokesman for the Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Tuesday denied that his ministry or any of its staff had made an official statement to the reporter of *Al-Medina* on the Tapline issue.

The spokesman said that the report published by *Al-Medina* was sheer fabrication.

Iraq ends trial of five

Baghdad government and Iraqi Communists it has driven into exile.

Arab diplomats Tuesday ascribed to Iraqi Communists a bomb blast at the Iraqi Commercial Center in western Beirut on Sunday and the Iraqi Airways office Monday.

There were no casualties and damage was minor, but more violence may come.

The explosions appeared to underline a determination to hit back at the government which has executed and imprisoned Iraqi Communists and crushed the pro-Soviet Communist Party.

The feud between Baghdad's Baath Party and the Communists has its roots in left-wing opposition to steadily growing Iraqi cooperation with the West.

Last year 21 Communists were executed after being found guilty of trying to organize secret cells inside the armed forces.

Since the executions, Iraq has closed down the party newspaper, and sacked the two Communist members of the cabinet.

Brave faces but little to show Autonomy talks inconclusive

HAIFA, Aug. 7 (Agencies) — Israel, Egypt and the United States ended two days of autonomy talks Tuesday in agreement on an agenda for further talks on election procedures, but failed to make headway on wider issues of the political future of the Palestinians.

Delegation leaders, speaking in a news conference winding up the conference, asserted that "very important progress" was made that touched on the substance of disputed issues. But they also admitted that they achieved little more than an agreement on what they would discuss at future meetings.

The conference produced a seven-point document establishing the "terms of reference" for talks on how elections will be run for a Palestinian council in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Agenda headings included such items as voting eligibility, supervision of elections and the "administration of free elections."

"The terms of reference are important because they define the problems or the subjects that you are going to put the substance under," said Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil.

"It was not an easy job... I am satisfied by the progress."

The agenda items indicated that Egypt and Israel were still far from agreement on how the elections would be run. Questions were left open for later, such as the eligibility of voters and candidates living in east Jerusalem or outside the occupied land, and whether members of the Palestine Liberation Organization could take part.

In Cairo, Al-Ahram reported Tuesday Egypt has put forward a five-point plan for Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, including a right for Palestinians living outside the two areas to vote in elections.

Al-Ahram said the plan was put forward Monday at the Haifa talks.

In Haifa Monday Israel warned that any changes in Resolution 242, the 1967 United Nations Security Council decision which forms the basis for Middle East peace efforts, could affect the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty signed earlier this year.

Al-Ahram said in a report from Haifa that the five Egyptian points were:

Elections in the two areas aimed at bringing autonomous rule for Palestinians.

Definition for the territory concerned, including East Jerusalem.

Full political freedom before elections.

Permission for political organizations to exist before polling.

The inclusion in elections of Palestinians living in the area and those who left after the 1948 and 1967 wars.

Al-Ahram said the Israeli delegation objected to the inclusion of occupied Jerusalem, but Khalil said that East Jerusalem was an integral part of the West Bank and that what applied to the West Bank applied to East Jerusalem.

Israeli delegate Shmuel Tamir said Jerusalem had been "united" and was not therefore part of the West Bank.

Khalil's response was apparently that unification should be decided by people.

The mass-circulation newspaper *Al-Akhabar* also reporting from Haifa, said differences between Egypt and Israel centered on international supervision requested by Egypt for elections in the West Bank and Gaza, participation of the people of East Jerusalem in the elections and a right for Palestinians outside the two regions to take part in elections.

The influential newspaper *Al-Gomhouria* said Khalil declared that Egypt supported any amendment of Resolution 242 based on recognizing the political rights of the Palestinian people and recognition of the state of Israel.

Al-Gomhouria said ideas raised during talks included a suggestion that the PLO should stop its operations against Israel and recognize resolution 242, which stipulates the right of all states in the region to live in peace.

Al-Gomhouria did not explain who put forward the suggestions, including one that Israel stop air raids against Lebanon and recog-

nize the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination.

However repeated assurances by the United States that it is not changing its policy toward the Palestinians are failing to convince a distressed Israeli government.

Diplomats from the two countries were busy Monday trying to set up a meeting between U.S. President Jimmy Carter and the Israeli ambassador.

Sources said the ambassador, Ephraim Evron, might call on Carter at the White House on Wednesday. The visit would follow a message to the president from the Israeli government protesting what Israel suspects are overtures to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

While details of the message, approved on Sunday by the Israeli cabinet, were kept secret, it is known that the U.S. effort to involve the PLO in Mideast peace talks was only one of Israel's complaints.

Others included the U.S. criticism of Israel's raids against terrorist targets in southern Lebanon and the U.S. drive to have Israel accept a U.S.-Soviet plan for Sinai peacekeepers.

Evron delivered his government's message to the State

Department on Sunday. Calling for "clarifications," Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance assessed the damage in relations with Evron by telephone Monday morning.

Evron then had lunch with Harold Saunders, the assistant secretary of state for the near east, whose recent congressional testimony again stirred Israeli suspicions that the administration is boosting the movement for Palestinian statehood.

Publicly and privately, U.S. officials insist there is no change in American policy — that there will be no direct contact with the PLO until it accepts Israel's right to exist.

But the U.S. probing, through Arab and other intermediaries, of

current PLO thinking is alarming to the Israeli government.

A visit by Vance to Israel was urged by some Israeli officials to settle the dispute over Sinai peacekeepers and generally ease tensions. But Vance ruled the trip out.

Then, Israel signaled its willingness to send Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to Washington for talks also involving Egyptian officials.

That possibility has been shelved, at least until September, according to Thomas Reston, a State Department spokesman. He said the Egyptians who would have attended had other commitments.

Dr. Yamani hits at smears

TAIF, Aug. 7 (SPA) — The two hospo tals being built for the National Guard by a Belgian consortium that included the recently bankrupt Eurosystem Hospitalier will go ahead.

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said Monday that agreement had been reached between the Guard and the companies for the work to con-

tinue, and the Belgian government had given assurances they would complete the job.

At the same time he attacked "untrue and incorrect" Belgian press reports on the contract, saying they were a part of a smear campaign against Saudi Arabia. He gave details of the progress of the work, to set the record straight. (Full story, page two.)

Israel arrests Lebanese troops

BEIRUT, Aug. 7 (R) — Israeli troops have arrested dozens of Lebanese soldiers and civilians in a South Lebanese border enclave under their control, official military sources said Tuesday.

The sources said more than 20 soldiers and a greater number of civilians had been imprisoned in Israel in the past year for disrupting Israeli authority in the "buffer" belt of border territory. Though most had been released after brief detention, some were still in jail in Haifa and in the northern Israeli settlement of Metullah, they said.

The soldiers detained belonged to a 500-strong unit which broke away from the Lebanese Army command. It has been fighting with Israeli-backed militiamen against Palestinian commandos to the north.

One source told Reuters, "It appears that while these men are committed to fighting Palestinian and Lebanese leftist forces, some of them resent taking orders from Israeli officers."

"We have certain information that more than 20 soldiers who expressed dissatisfaction at being under direct Israeli command have been abducted, taken across the border and held in prison for varying periods."

"A bigger number of dissident civilians have met the same fate, but we have no reliable figures for them."

The sources said the arrests began shortly after a Lebanese Army unit tried to enter the mainly-rightist enclave in August

last year, but was halted at the nearby village of Kaukaba by Israeli and militia shellfire.

They said several of the rightist soldiers in the Israeli-controlled border strip were detained after they contacted their former colleagues in Kaukaba.

The sources confirmed an earlier report, that some of the dissident soldiers in the enclave had indicated they wanted to rejoin the regular army, but they said there has been no contact between them and the army command since the Kaukaba incident.

One source said, "Frankly it would be too dangerous for any of these men to try to make his way

back to Beirut. Even if he escaped from the area under Israeli control he would run the serious risk of being captured while passing through Palestinian and leftist lines further north."

The sources added that senior Lebanese officers expected Israel to step up its commando raids against commando bases in the South to counter Palestinian gains on the international political and diplomatic levels.

Palestinian commando leaders have said repeatedly they were preparing for another big invasion similar to the offensive which brought Israeli forces 25 kilometers north of the border in March last year.

Tueni protests to U.N. over attacks on Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 7 (AP) — Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Tueni protested here Monday against recent Israeli attacks on Lebanese territory and suggested that Israel's aim was to make the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon look useless.

In a letter to the U.N. Security Council, he said that with all the attacks came "acts of harassment and defiance declarations...to further erode the credibility of UNIFIL (and) make its whole presence appear ineffective and probably unnecessary."

On Aug. 2, he said, "Israeli troops...undertook a massive motorized raid beyond (the) UNIFIL area which followed a route parallel to the Litani river, towards the heights of the village of Kaukaba."

A U.N. spokesman, Francois Guillani, here Friday denied the Israelis had moved through the UNIFIL area on the ground and said that instead they had flown over in helicopters after giving advance notice.

In his letter, Tueni accused the Israelis of shelling the area involved to cover the raiding party and of directing repeated artillery fire earlier, between July 24 and Aug. 1, at the Hasbani river basin, the Kaoukaba Hills and various other objectives in Lebanon.

"These acts of aggression," he wrote, "have resulted in the death and injury of many persons — all civilians."

Tueni, who handed the letter to council president Andrew Young of the United States, asked Young in it "What action the Security Council should envisage, particularly under your leadership." He did not ask for any specific action.

PLO may have observer status at World Bank

DAMASCUS, Aug. 7 (R) — The World Bank is considering an application by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to participate as observer in meetings of the Bank's board of governors, official Palestinian sources said Tuesday.

They said the board of the PLO National Fund recently had contacts with the World Bank management.

The sources said the Arab states — all members of board of governors — were canvassing support for the PLO.

The world bank is the only United Nations organization to whose meetings the PLO has not been invited, the sources added.

The PLO has observer status at the United Nations.

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Yamani hits at smears**Guard hospitals get go-ahead**

TAIF, Aug. 7 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani has said that work on two National Guard hospitals by a Belgian consortium that included the recently bankrupt Eurosystem Hospitalier will go ahead.

He said Monday that National Guard officials had met the heads of the companies involved, and they had agreed that the remaining eight firms can finish the projects alone. Assurances the work will be finished had also been received from the Belgian gov-

ernment.

Dr. Yamani described Belgian reports on Eurosystem's involvement in Saudi Arabia as "untrue and incorrect," and said information published on the cost of the project, why Eurosystem crashed and the effect the bankruptcy will have were a smear.

He assumed it was a campaign designed to hurt relations between Belgium and Saudi Arabia, relations which had grown close in recent years.

It was part of a campaign against the Kingdom and its offi-

cials for Saudi Arabia's just stand on the Middle East crisis and an attempt to blame Saudi Arabia for world energy problems — despite its just and honest attitude to the world economy.

The truth about the contract, he said, is that:

"On June 14, 1976 the National Guard signed a contract for the construction of two modern 500-bed hospitals and two medical cities, in Riyadh and Jeddah, with a consortium of nine Belgian companies. The two cities are to house workers at the two hospi-

tals.

"The basic cost of the contract is SR2.650 million.

"The project was to be finished in fifty-four months.

"As is usual in all contracts, work was to be carried out according to a fixed program.

"Some of the stages were completed on time. The hospitals are progressing on schedule, and in some areas work is ahead of schedule.

"The only delay in the project was at the two medical cities. The Riyadh city was to have been finished in 24 months, the Jeddah in 30. The delay was because the consortium hired as sub-contractor a Mexican firm that could not work to the exacting specifications. Their work was stopped and there were some problems between it and the consortium.

"Some while ago work on the two cities resumed, and no further obstacles were encountered. The Riyadh city is almost complete and the buildings are now furnished. The Jeddah city is progressing well.



SOLAR: Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal, PTT Minister, visits the Shafaa microwave project, where solar power will operate telecommunications links with Sudan and the rest of Africa.

Link with Sudan**Kayyal visits solar microwave site**

TAIF, Aug. 7 (SPA) — PTT Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal Monday visited Shafaa to inspect progress on the microwave project to link the Kingdom with Sudan, operating principally on solar power.

The project will provide 900 telephone lines between Saudi Arabia and Africa, as well as telex, cable and radio and television channels.

It will run on solar energy, but if a fault develops there is an emergency diesel engine. If both are damaged, batteries that store three day's electricity requirements will cut in. The project will be dedicated in December.

Dr. Kayyal was accompanied on his tour by Taif's telephone director and central cable and microwave director.

Tuesday, it was announced in Jeddah that the new telephone directory for the city has been issued.

Subscribers can obtain theirs at all payment offices when paying their telephone bills for the second

quarter, and extra copies are available at SR5 each.

It is the fourth in the present series of seven new directories. Since last November directories have been issued for Medina-North, Qasim-Hail and Riyadh. Directories covering Mecca and Taif, Abha-South and Dammam-East will follow by the end of the year.

Iftar in Beirut**Shaer honored by Mufti of Lebanon**

BEIRUT, Aug. 7 (SPA) — The Mufti of Lebanon, Sheikh Hassan Khaled, gave "iftar" breaking the day's fast Monday in honor of Sheikh Ali Al-Shaer, Saudi Ambassador.

It was attended by Premier Salim Al-Hoss, members of parli-

ament, religious leaders and Saudi Embassy staff.

Sheikh Khaled praised the Saudi stand on the Lebanese crisis, and its assistance to the Lebanese people.

He expressed his gratitude for Saudi help to charity in Lebanon,

Breaking fast**Mecca deputy hosts Arab, Muslim envoys**

MECCA, Aug. 7 (SPA) — Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen Tuesday gave an "iftar" to break the day's fast at the Holy Mosque here to honor the Arab and Islamic diplomatic corps.

The iftar was followed by a dinner at the Intercontinental Hotel here.

Meanwhile, the Muslim World League Monday launched a fresh attack on Communist ideology.

Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, the league's secretary general, said there was no room in the Muslim world for any other ideology but Islam, and the best proof for this was now being given in Afghanistan.

Harakan hailed the valiant Muslim people of Afghanistan for their resistance to Communism, which he described as an alien ideology incompatible with the traditions of Muslim societies.

He said that the people of Afghanistan and Albania were striving to return to their original Book — the Holy Koran — and the Sunnah, or Holy Prophet's Traditions.

The league Monday urged all Islamic organizations in the world to provide assistance to Muslim

refugees fleeing Communism and help them pursue the struggle to return to their homes.

It was learnt Tuesday that the league had begun distributing Islamic centers in West Africa copies of the translation of the meaning of the Holy Koran in Hausa.

Harakan said that the book had been printed at Saudi Arabia's expense and that Ulem and professors speaking Hausa supervised the work.

He added that the league will soon print 3,000,000 copies of the Holy Koran in Arabic.

Ministers laud radio reception

TAIF, Aug. 7 (SPA) — Minister of Higher Education Sheikh Hassan bin Abdullah Al-Sheikh has praised Ministry of Information radio broadcasting so that it can now be heard in most parts of the world.

He said in a message Monday to Minister of Information Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, that during a visit to Thailand he had been able to listen clearly to Saudi Radio.

Later Dr. Yamani said that he had been told the same by Interior Minister Prince Naif. He had been able to listen to the radio clearly during his recent Far East visit.

Dr. Yamani thanked God for the progress confirmed by such opinions, and said "we ask God to help us make our broadcasting heard clearly all over the world."

Beggars face crackdown

DAMMAM, Aug. 7 (SPA) — The Beggary Combat Office of the Eastern Province has launched an intensive campaign against beggars.

The director of the office, Mansour Abdullah Hilal, says foreign beggars were being detained for deportation, but the conditions of Saudi beggars would be studied by social experts and those in need of help referred to the General Organization for Social Insurance or a charitable society.

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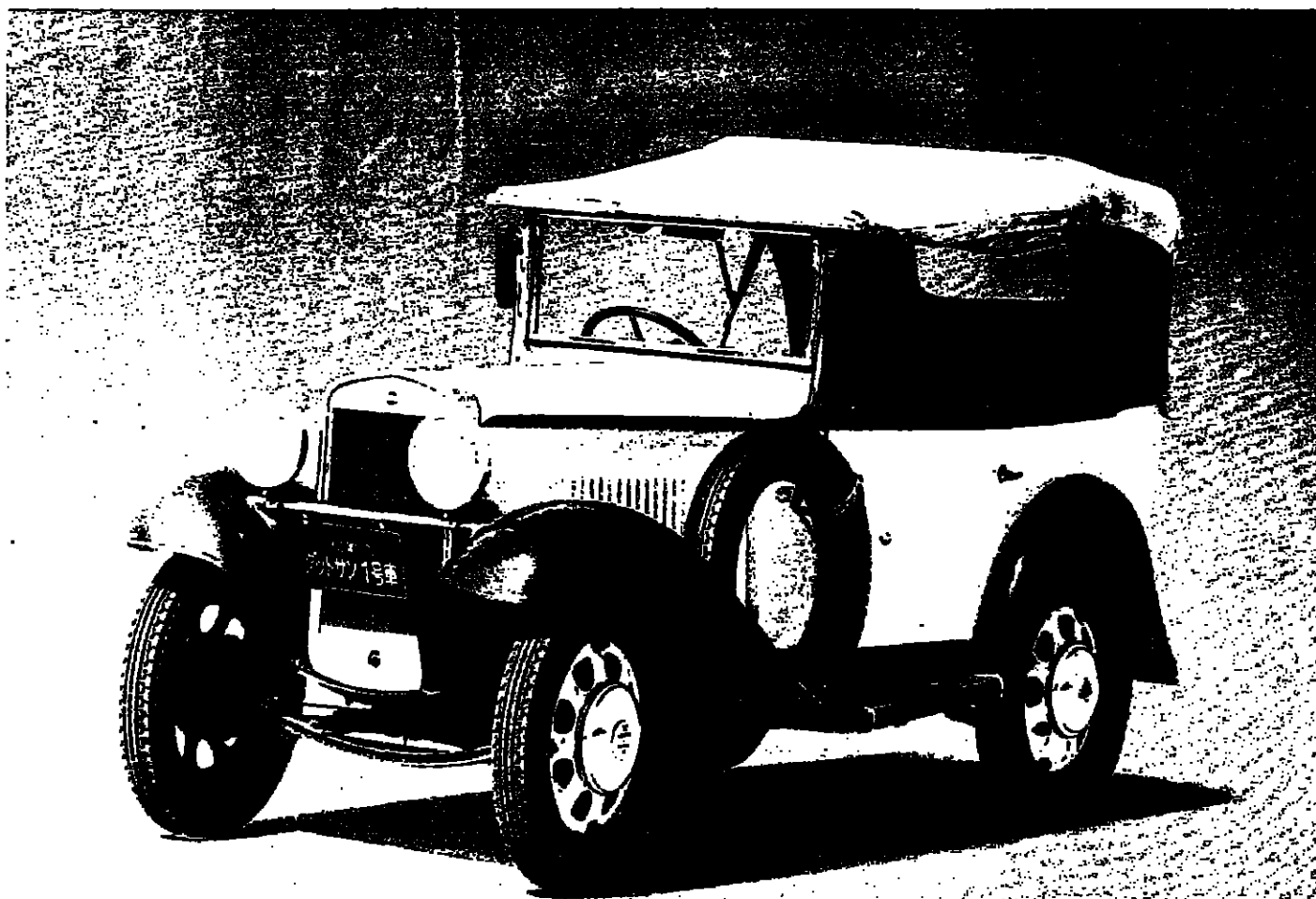
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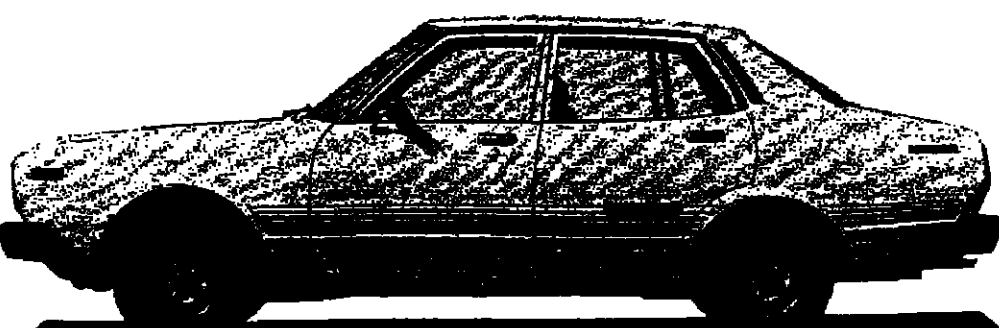
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Tehran daily shut down

Iran announces press law to control 'certain abuses'

TEHRAN, Aug. 7 (AP) — A new press law to be published in Iran next week has the power to suspend present publications critical of the regime and its leaders and ban any people who were connected with the monarchy from putting out newspapers and magazines.

Deputy Minister of National Guidance for Press Affairs Mehdi Mokken said that "while we took into account the modifications which people proposed, there were some who simply wanted no law at all," press reports Tuesday quoted him as saying in an interview.

He stressed that a regulation was necessary however, to "control certain counter-revolutionary abuses, notably the publication of negative critical periodicals by affiliates of the last regime whose intention is purely and simply to destroy the revolution as well as foreign correspondents with ulterior motives."

He said the new law bans ministers, members of parliament, ambassadors or any other individuals who were closely associated with the Shah from publishing newspapers or magazines.

In Tehran revolutionary guards Tuesday occupied the offices of the leading progressive daily, *Ayandegan*, and barred access to editorial offices and presses, a member of the paper said.

"They simply told us we were not permitted to work and that we had to leave the premises," an *Ayandegan* editor reported.

He said a group of armed revolutionary guards arrived at the newspaper's offices at noon with a letter from the Islamic prosecutor's office authorizing them to shut down the offices and presses.

Mokken's comments also came on the heels of an incident involving foreign journalists. A four-man television crew from the national broadcasting company of New

York, was ordered Monday to leave Iran within 48 hours. NBC correspondent James Compton said the expulsion order was relayed to them by co-Deputy Minister of National Guidance Ali Bezaadnia when they applied for accreditation. He gave no specific reason.

Compton reported that Bezaadnia told him that the Islamic Revolutionary Council had also decided to slap a two-month ban on journalists entering Iran effective Monday because of the "distorted and anti-Islamic tone" of news despatches.

Bezaadnia vehemently denied this.

Reporters from the *Los Angeles Times* and *The New York Times* were expelled in recent months for articles that appeared in those newspapers considered "unfavorable to the Iranian government."

Mokken emphasized that certain newspapers which are being published at present, could have their publication rights suspended under the new ruling. In illustration he pointed to a satirical weekly which has been critical of the government "with the intention of serving views of the previous regime," he said.

On the subject of foreign reporters, Mokken was quoted as saying "the majority are serious professionals who do justice to their profession. But there are a few, notably Americans, who unfortunately are spies first, and secondly, journalists. They are checking out conditions to serve the interests of businesses which still hope to gain advantages in this country. Such people send back destructive reports to the United States to stir up readers against Iran," he charged.

Mokken criticized recent articles on Iran and mentioned the cover story in the American weekly news magazine *Newsweek*, as an example.

"The new press law would permit the government to review the records of journalists applying to work in Iran to ensure they are sincerely serving their profession and not some ulterior authority or cause which would be damaging to the Islamic revolution," he said.



King Hassan

Moroccan paper says Mauritania has surrendered

RABAT, Aug. 7 (R) — The pro-government Moroccan newspaper *Moroc Saïr* said Monday that Mauritania had capitulated to the Polisario Front by signing a peace agreement with the guerrillas.

"The agreement the Mauritanian leaders signed Sunday was a capitulation," the paper said.

It was the first Moroccan reaction to the agreement under which Mauritania pledged to get out of the Western Sahara conflict and give up all claims to the territory.

Mauritania has shared the administration of the former Spanish colony with Morocco since Spain withdrew in 1976. But the Algerian-backed Polisario guerrillas have fought for Western Saharan independence.

No official Moroccan government reaction to the agreement has been made.

The newspaper said Monday the accord did not mention any consultation with the population of the disputed territory. It said Mauritania recognized the Polisario as the representatives of the Saharan population since in the agreement both sides pledged not to make any territorial claims on the other.

The paper also reported that Mauritanian authorities had arrested Muhammad Lamine Ould Hourmoullah Diimi, a member of parliament in the Mauritanian part of the Western Sahara, after he protested against the agreement.

French Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand has congratulated Mauritania and the Algerian-backed guerrilla group Polisario on signing a peace agreement, Socialist Party headquarters said Tuesday.

After 16 years of civil war

Chad's charred ruins may burst into flame

N'DJAMENA, Chad, Aug. 7 (AP) — Almost every night, machine gun bursts rattle across the darkened city.

Wild-eyed guerrillas in turbans and camouflage suits caren through the streets in commandeered cars with license plates painted over. Few civilians venture out of doors after dark.

"21-year-old French girl returning from a dance is crippled for life by a volley from a trigger-happy guerrilla standing guard at the gendarmerie headquarters."

Sixteen years of Christian-Muslim civil war, plus armed Libyan incursions in the north and an oil blockade by Nigeria, have brought this capital's government services to a standstill. Water and electricity are shut off 12 hours a day, and there are no police or other regular security services.

The landlocked, poverty stricken African country is said to have enough oil underground to sustain itself, but the fighting has crippled oil development.

In the local hospital, untrained high school students stand in for the absent nurses.

About half the population of the dusty capital has fled in fear of the city's new masters, leaving parts of N'Djamena an eerie ghost town of roofless, crumbling walls.

The remaining inhabitants have become so accustomed to street clashes between rival guerrilla bands that distant bursts of firing hardly slow down the flow of conversation.

The clashes are never officially reported in this city. There are no newspapers or television, and the radio only broadcasts government announcements. The details, spread quickly along the

grapevine, leave little doubt that the guerrillas are on the verge of renewed civil war.

A typical incident, confirmed by French military men, erupted in an outlying first aid clinic in late July.

The clinic was guarded by a detachment of Defense Minister Hissen Habre's "Armed Forces of the North" (Fan), alongside a group of Interior Minister Goukouni Ouaddes's "National Liberation Front of Chad" (Frolinat).

The fight was over whether a widow's one-year-old son was entitled to treatment of his broken leg. Both sides used their firearms, leaving three dead and several wounded.

Habre and Goukouni joined forces in the closing stages of a 16-year civil war that overthrew the southern, Christian-dominated government of former President Felix Malloum.

The two victors were so locked in personal rivalry that neither of the two northern guerrilla movements would allow the other to take over the presidency.

They agreed on a non-political civil servant as figurehead president. Co. Muhammad Shaawa is Chad's first non-Christian chief of state since French colonial rule ended in 1960.

N'Djamena's presidential mansion was burned during the civil war, so Shaawa lives in his own house in the city's Muslim quarter, not far from the city's largest building, a mosque donated by Saudi Arabia.

In an interview, Shaawa said he was "optimistic" Habre and Goukouni would succeed in integrating their undisciplined guerrilla forces into a new national army.

"They have no real political conflict and I can see no possibility of a confrontation between them," he said. "They are merely experiencing some short-term difficulties." During the interview, the president of Africa's fifth largest nation repeatedly answered his own telephone because no secretary was around.

Shaawa presides over increasingly tense cabinet meetings where, officials say, Goukouni and Habre are barely on speaking terms. Each comes to the meetings escorted by his own guerrillas. The rival escorts, heavily armed with an ill-assorted arsenal of French,

Russian, American and Israeli weapons, wait sitting on the lawn outside Shaawa's office, eyeing each other suspiciously.

At one recent cabinet meeting, Goukouni complained that Habre had deliberately left Frolinat forces alone to face a massive invasion in the north, taking advantage of their absence to strengthen his position in the capital.

Goukouni claimed he routed the 1,500 Libyans and drove most of them back over the border. A spokesman for Habre said Fan forces kept out of the battle because Goukouni "didn't want us there."

Many of the fighters are nomads who spent most of their lives in the

barren wilderness of northern and eastern Chad and never saw a modern city until the Malloum regime collapsed in March.

Their takeover sparked an orgy of killing on both sides. Municipal authorities put 2,300 unidentified bodies into one communal grave.

The city's non-Muslim population fled to southern Chad, where former gendarmerie commander Col. Wadal Abdelkader Kamoogoe, a Christian, set up a secessionist administration.

In N'Djamena's Mousal and Denbe districts, once the home of some 100,000 southern Christians and animists who provided most of the capital's civil servants, skilled labor and office workers, all is desolation.

During American tour

Ramallah mayor denies planning U.S. dialogue

AMMAN, Aug. 7 (AP) — The mayor of a Palestinian town in the Israeli-occupied West Bank Tuesday denied that an impending visit of four Palestinian mayors to the United States would lead to an American-Palestinian dialogue.

"There is a legal representative for the Palestinian people and that is the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) which is empowered to negotiate, debate, accept or reject proposals," declared Karim Khalaf, Mayor of Ramallah, 16 kilometers north of Jerusalem.

"There will be no American-Palestinian dialogue or talks during the mayors visit to the United States," added Khalaf, who is visiting Amman.

The visit of four Palestinian mayors from the West Bank has been organized by the Palestinian Human Rights Committee to publicize the plight of the Palestinian people under Israeli occupation, Khalaf said.

The mayors of Ramallah, Nablus, Hebron, which are the three largest Palestinian cities on the West Bank and of the smaller town of Beit Jallah plan to fly to the U.S. later this week from Amman.

The United States does not recognize the PLO and there have been persistent reports it has been trying to establish a dialogue with other representative Palestinians to gain support for the autonomy plan envisaged in the Camp David peace accord between Egypt and Israel.

"The Palestinian people are undivided both inside and outside the occupied territories and all Arabs have rejected the Israeli autonomy plan which is bound to fail," Khalaf said.

"The current Egyptian-Israeli talks on autonomy for the Palestinians are bound to fail since no Palestinian will vote for such a plan," he said.

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N.Y. chief plans Camp-David-type Ireland summit

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (R) — New York Governor Hugh Carey announced plans for a Camp David-style summit to find a way to end a decade of violence in Northern Ireland.

The only problem is that no one is certain who is going, when the meeting will take place or what part of New York City will double for Camp David, the presidential retreat where the Middle East peace agreement between Israel and Egypt was hammered out.

The governor told a press conference Monday he had invited Britain's minister for Northern Ireland, Humphrey Atkins, and the foreign minister of the Irish Republic, Michael O'Kennedy, to New York for the talks.

He said both had initially accepted his invitation and thought September, when the United Nations General Assembly reconvenes in New York, would be an ideal time. In London, Atkins' office said he had not yet agreed to attend the meeting, although he was considering the idea.

In Dublin, a spokesman for O'Kennedy said, "The minister is aware of the proposal and thinks that a meeting could be of interest."

The governor, long an opponent of both British rule of Northern Ireland and the warring guerrilla groups there, said that details had still to be worked out.

He acknowledged that neither the Irish nor the British government had agreed to take part even though he said O'Kennedy and Atkins were willing.

Asked if he had any intention of inviting representatives from Northern Ireland's guerrilla groups, Carey replied, "No, you don't talk to terrorists."

"We need a plan for a peace settlement, a system of conciliation to bring down the level of violence and a constitutional solution. I have gained the impression that direct discussions can be held by those who want to stop the killings," the governor said.

A spokesman for the House of Representatives and House Committee for Irish Affairs in Washington said it was trying to arrange a meeting in the capital next month between all sides in the conflict.

The meeting, called a "peace forum", would include political spokesmen for Catholic and Protestant groups as well as spokesmen for the Irish and British governments.



FROGS A-FISHIN': Immense fishing rods fight for space at a tiny French fishing hole in Haffen for a recent summer contest.

Cancer team claims unmasking tumor's complex protective shell

BOSTON, Aug. 7 (Agencies)

Doctors at a hospital here think they have discovered how cancer cells use the body's own immunization system to protect themselves and to spread. The research group at Massachusetts General Hospital found that cancer cells evade this system by tricking it into building a protective cocoon around the tumor.

Dr. Harold Dvorak, who directed the three-year-long research process, said Monday the discovery could lead to the development of new types of tumor treatment.

"The tumor is a very sophisticated and subtle parasite that uses the host's own defense mechanism against the host," he said. Within hours of their appearance in normal tissue, cancer cells secrete substances that induce their host to build a protective cocoon around the growing tumor.

As a result, the watchdog cells of the body's healing system, which would recognize the cancer cells as foreign and kill them before they get out of hand, are prevented access to the tumor.

For years doctors believed cancer cells had surface proteins called antigens which would allow the immunization system to recognize and destroy them.

They thought therefore that many tumors could be destroyed by stimulating the body to reject them as foreign matter just as the body rejects bacteria and transplanted organs.

"I think most objective observers have to concede that this approach just hasn't worked that well," said Dvorak, chief of the

hospital's immunopathology unit.

He explained the cocoon was made out of a substance called fibrin which is necessary in the formation of blood clots and usually attacks disease-fighting cells when it forms in tissue.

Dvorak explained that when the cocoon was forming, the tumor also secreted another substance that wards off any cells destructive to the tumor.

These cocoons were not detected before because in several tissue studies the gel would shrink and go unnoticed. This shrinkage does not occur in new laboratory procedures used by Dvorak's group.

"I think the studies may ultimately open the door to a whole new approach to tumor treatment," Dvorak said. "At present, using surgery, chemotherapy or radiotherapy you have to kill every last tumor cell. If you miss one sooner or later it will grow and spread."

"If we could just control these fibrin gel cocoons we wouldn't have to kill all the tumor cells. We could arrest the growth instead and prevent them from causing any harm. A program of chemotherapy could then be started without time being a crucial factor."

The tumor-protection gel might be stopped from forming initially by giving the patient anti-clotting drugs, Dvorak said. But, he added, that preventing clotting in tissue outside the blood required extremely high doses of medication which could touch off dangerous bleeding.

Another course of action involves the use of specially trained antibodies that could attack the chemicals secreted by the tumors.

"If we could produce these antibodies we could block the whole sequence of events that takes place," Dvorak said. "We have at least a year of work ahead of us."

The findings of his research group have been published in *The Journal of the National Cancer Institute* and *The Journal of Immunology*.

Their research was conducted on guinea pigs' tumors.

In Chicago, researchers say they have learned how to grow human cancer tumors in the laboratory, a feat that may eventually enable doctors to predict what drugs will be effective with which patients.

Specialists say that would "virtually revolutionize

Yugoslavs warn exiled writer of arrest upon return

BELGRADE, Aug. 7 (R) —

Yugoslav authorities have issued a warrant for the arrest of dissident author Mihajlov Mihajlov, now in the United States, on charges of hostile propaganda, legal sources said Tuesday.

Observers saw the warrant as a warning to Mihajlov, who left the country legally in May 1978, not to return.

Mihajlov, who served three prison terms in Yugoslavia for books and articles about the country published in foreign newspapers and magazines, was released in November 1977 after serving half of a seven-year sentence for hostile propaganda.

The son of a White Russian emigre family which settled in Yugoslavia, Mihajlov was a relatively unknown lecturer and essayist until 1965 when he was sentenced to nine months imprisonment for writing a book entitled "Moscow Summer 1964." The book drew sharp protests from the Soviet Union.

chemotherapy," *The Journal of the American Medical Association* reported in its Aug. 10 issue.

In the article, the journal reported on research at the University of Arizona Cancer Center and the National Cancer Institute. If a drug can be tested in the laboratory to see whether it is effective against cancer cells from a patient, a doctor will be able to treat the patient more precisely, avoiding the current main approaches to chemotherapy — "clinical experience and simple trial and error."

The technique also might improve the "somewhat stumbling process" of finding new cancer drugs.

Researchers have been working on a process, used for years in bone marrow cultures, to grow human tumors.

The process — called a stem cell assay — uses two layers of culture and allows researchers to isolate a cancer tumor from tissue that would otherwise prevent the tumor from growing.

Rhodie denies stealing funds; questions motive for extradition

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, Aug. 7 (AP) — Eschel Rhodie, the former South African information official fighting extradition, told a French court Tuesday he was innocent and charged that "there is a very strong political motive" behind Pretoria's request.

Outlining the charges without spelling them out in detail, Judge Leon Martin said Rhodie was accused of "misappropriating checks for your exclusive personal profit" from a secret Information Ministry fund. Martin said that seven checks Rhodie allegedly took were worth 83,205 rand (about \$90,000).

One check allegedly was spent to buy an apartment at the South African coastal resort of Plettenberg Bay, which, Martin said, supposedly was resold to an Israeli millionaire businessman, Arnon Milchan, in Paris, for \$30,000.

Rhodie also was alleged to have misappropriated four checks worth \$10,000 each and two \$5,000 checks "to be cashed through anonymous collaborators in the Information Ministry."

An unspecified amount of these funds went into his wife's and brother's savings accounts, Martin read from the charge sheet.

The judge then asked Rhodie how he responded to the charges. "I have challenged the facts," he replied.

He said all the checks drawn were spent on the secret state projects for which they were allocated.

"Then how do you explain the Plettenberg Bay apartments?" asked the judge.

Rhodie replied that the explanation was complicated. He said that this was the result "of the sale of valuable stamps and other assets" which were to be handed to a person he identified as Oscar Hurwitz, to be spent on projects "to elicit support from the Jewish population of South Africa and among influential Jewish circles in Israel and the United States."

He said he then requested "compensation" for the amount he gave Hurwitz "and the account was balanced in this way." He said he never made a secret of his intention to buy the Plettenberg Bay apartment, and said this form of juggling funds was common on his ministry.

When the judge asked, "Is this normal?" Rhodie replied "The procedures of the Ministry of Information concerning secret

projects was in its entirely irregular and abnormal."

The only secret projects mentioned in the hearing was the funding of a pro-government South African newspaper, "The Citizen."

Rhodie claimed he had the "necessary documentary evidence" that all funds involved were spent legitimately on government projects.

"I am not guilty, your honor, and the evidence will bear me out."

The judge asked why Rhodie's

extradition was being sought if he were innocent.

"There is a very strong political motive for it," replied Rhodie.

Asked why he left South Africa, he said "this case has been totally prejudiced in South Africa, and furthermore, I do not have access any more to the files, and I believe access to the secret files of the South African government would be denied to me."

Rhodie sat on a bench occasionally wiping his brow in the hot, stuffy courtroom. His wife watched in silence.

Bokassa at jail killings, five-nation panel claims

PARIS, Aug. 7 (AP) — Judges from five African nations have concluded that Emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa I was present at the Bangui Prison April 18 when some 100 schoolchildren were killed.

"His responsibility was involved," concluded a 137-page report prepared by the judges from Senegal, Liberia, the Ivory Coast, Togo and Rwanda. "His presence at the sites is proven his participation is quasi-certain."

The report has not yet been officially published. But copies were made available to various French news organizations and the findings were published Monday.

The judges presented the report to their respective governments July 17, on the eve of the summit of the Organization of African

Vietnamese shun planned visit by U.S. legislators

KUALA LUMPUR, Aug. 7

(R) — Delegation leader Benjamin Rosenthal said Tuesday he still hoped his team of congressmen would be allowed to visit Hanoi despite a statement by Vietnam Monday that it was not ready to receive them. Hanoi Radio said Monday night that the government would not receive the congressmen because of what it called "slandering allegation against Vietnam" by a member of the delegation.

But Rosenthal (D-New York) said Tuesday he still hoped the Vietnamese authorities would allow the delegation to visit Hanoi.

Unity, the newspaper accounts said.

The April 18 massacre, allegedly caused by the children's refusal to wear school uniforms, manufactured by Bokassa's company was first revealed by the French division of Amnesty International.

The report not only confirms the figure of "about 100" children who were murdered but states that the judges were allowed to carry out their investigation in the Central African Empire in "a normal and regular manner."

The investigators arrived in Bangui, the capital of the empire, on June 13 and refused all help from Bokassa, who offered automobiles and other conveniences.

They met with Prime Minister Henri Madio and with Bokassa himself for a quarter of an hour, press reports said.

Their inquiry then took them to Paris where they interviewed Amnesty official and former empire Prime Minister Ange Patasse and a former ambassador Sylvester Bangui.

Bokassa remains at his palace at Berengo and his government offered no reply to the reports. There was also no comment available from the nation's embassy in Paris.

Le Matin, a French daily that carried the story, remarked that the report reflected that the five moderate African nations were now prepared to denounce their neighbor. But it added that their decision now to reveal the findings before the OAU summit reflected their continuing discretion and concern for the stability of the continent.

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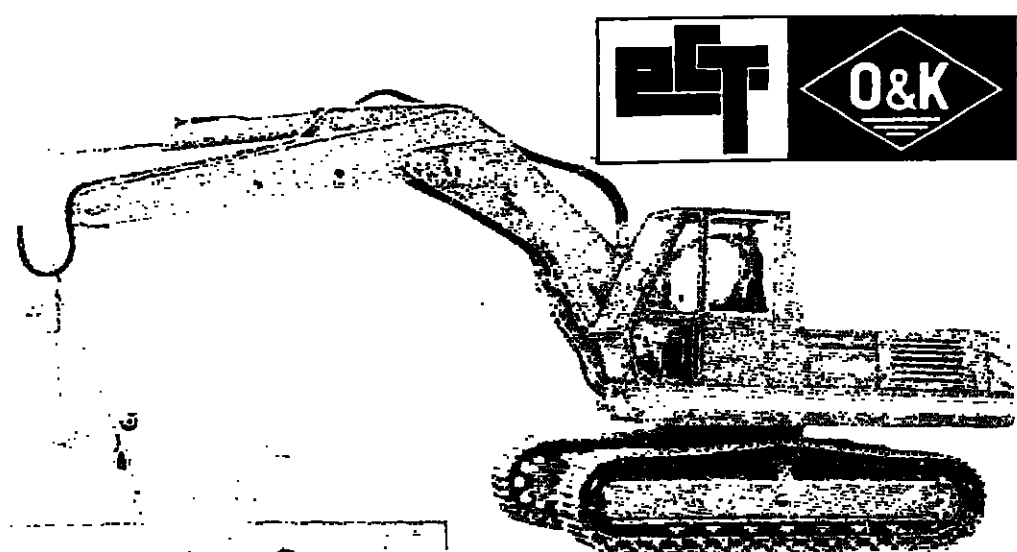
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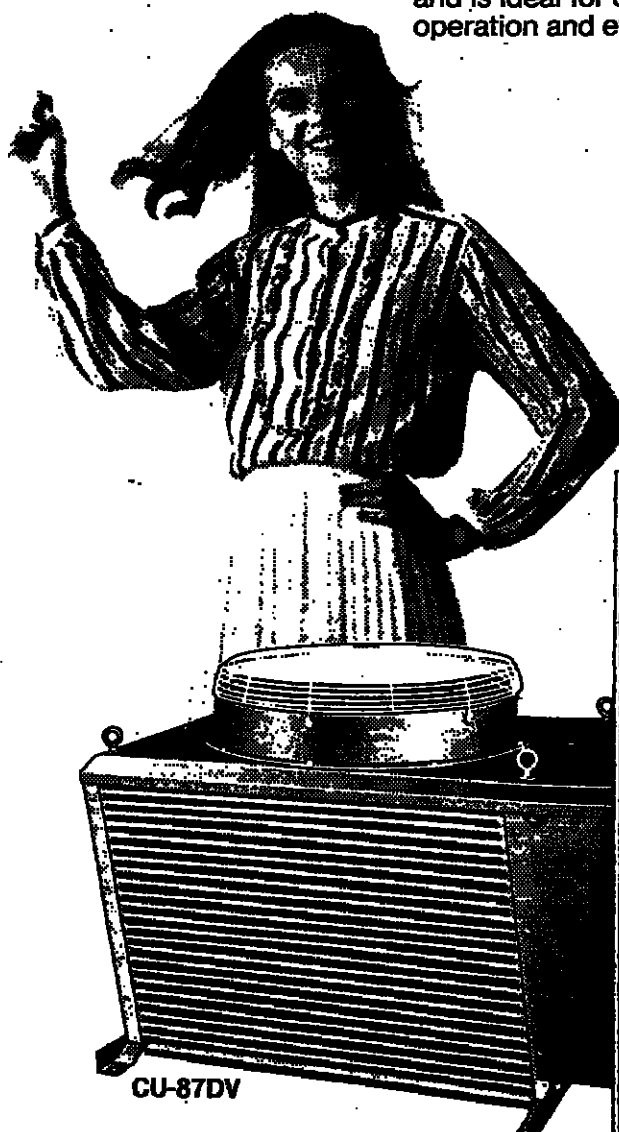
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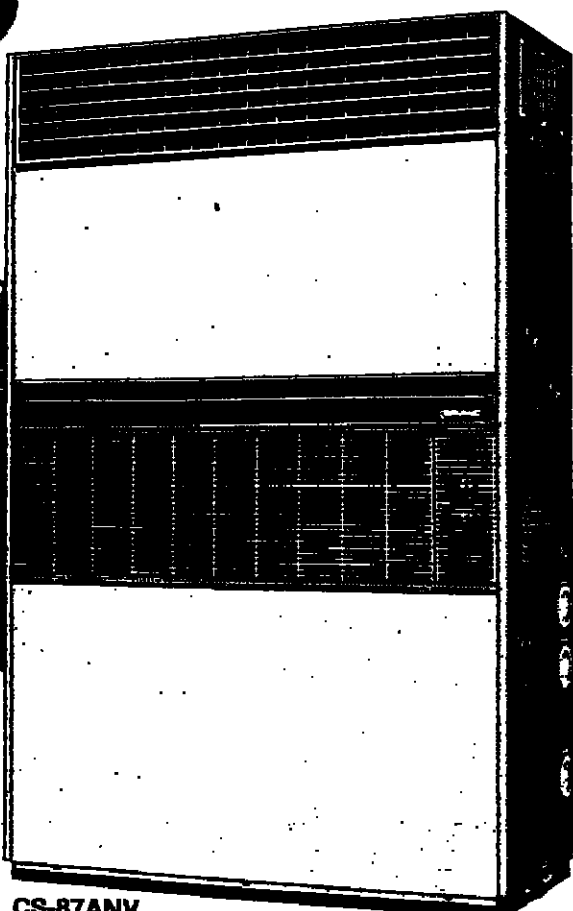
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After funeral of Munson

Murcer sets pace for Yankee victory

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP) — Bobby Murcer hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning and a two-run single in the bottom of the ninth to lead the grief-stricken New York Yankees to a 9-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Monday night.

Earlier in the day, Murcer had delivered an eulogy at the funeral in Canton, Ohio, of his friend Thurman Munson, the Yankee catcher and captain, killed in a plane crash Thursday.

Murcer brought the Yankees to within one run, 4-3, in the seventh with his American League home run since 1974.

Then, in the ninth, after Bucky Dent walked and Willie Randolph's sacrifice bunt was thrown into right field by Baltimore relief pitcher Tippy Martinez for a two-base throwing error, Murcer sliced an 0-2 pitch to short left to win the game.

A solo home run by Lee May

and a two-run shot by Ken Singleton had helped Baltimore carry a 4-0 lead into the New York seventh inning.

Ron Guidry (10-7) got the victory over Martinez (6-2).

In another AL game, George Brett drove in four runs and scored once while Fred Patek drove in three and also scored once during an 11-run seventh inning that propelled the Kansas City Royals to a 16-12 victory

over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Ralph Botting allowed only three hits over 7 2-3 innings in his first Major League start and Bobby Grich drove in four runs with a homer and double, leading the California Angels to a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

Larry Cox drove in three runs with a triple and a single, leading the Seattle Mariners past the Minnesota Twins 7-4.

In the National League, Dennis Littlejohn's two-run, bases-loaded single highlighted a three-run fourth inning and Ed Whitson pitched a seven-hitter as the San Francisco Giants beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-1 and snapped a five-game losing streak.

Mike Lacoss pitched a three-hitter for his 12th victory and Hector Cruz' first-inning double scored the decisive run as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Atlanta Braves 3-1.

World athletics meet

Top Africans to miss Montreal

DAKAR, Aug. 7 (R) — Four of Africa's top athletes, including Kenyan Henry Rono and Tanzanian Filbert Bayi, have not been selected for Africa's team in the world athletics cup finals in Montreal later this month.

Rono, the world 5,000 and 10,000 meter and the 3,000 met-

ers steeplechase champion, Bayi, who holds the world 1,500 meters record, Nigerian long and triple jumper Charles Eziezi and another Tanzanian distance man, Suleiman Nyambui, were left off the team named Tuesday because they did not take part in the African Championships recently.

Ethiopian distance runner Hiruts Yifter is named to run the 5,000 and 10,000 meters for Africa in Montreal. Nigerian Agberobay Ajayia will take part in the long and triple jumps and Boutamine Sakrnia of Algeria will represent the continent in the women's 1,500 and 3,000 meters.

World high jump record holder Sara Simoni was the only Italian in the 20-strong Women's Europe select squad named here today for Montreal.

Simoni had to settle for second place behind Rosie Ackermann of East Germany in the European Cup finals, which finished Sunday, and now has a chance of revenge.

East Germany and the Soviet Union finished first and second respectively in both European Cup men's and women's competitions and automatically qualified for Montreal.

There are doubts about some select team members making the trip, but one athlete definitely going is new European 400 meters record holder Harald Schmid of West Germany.

Double world record holder Sebastian Coe, winner of the 800 meters in Turin and his British compatriot Allan Wells, first over 200 meters, are both in the men's team but are believed to be among those unwilling to compete.



ROYAL BAT: George Brett drove in four runs for Kansas City in the Royals' 16-12 victory over Toronto Monday.

Clay court meet

Orantes through in U.S.

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana Aug. 7 (AP) — Three-time champion Manuel Orantes, still recovering from a recent elbow injury and calling his overall play "terrible," came from behind in both sets Monday to oust 19-year-old Mayotte 7-5, 7-5 in the first round of the U.S. Open Clay Court Tennis Tournament.

Orantes, 30, never had the match solidly in control and was within one serve of losing the first set to the unseeded Mayotte, the top-ranked American Junior Player. It was the first match of the tournament.

Orantes, the eighth seed, tied the first set at five games, broke

service on the game and finished on his own serve. In the second set, the Spaniard broke serve twice and held a 3-1 lead before Mayotte won four games in a row.

Orantes then broke serve twice more in winning the last four games.

"I haven't been playing too well lately," said Orantes, whose last victory was in Munich, in May. "I'm still having trouble with my elbow."

Essex were dismissed for 185

first time around, despite a stand

of 75 by Mike Denness and Brian

Hardie, then pace bowler John

Inchmore snapped up three for 22

as they followed on and struggled

to 69 for four.

Best hope is draw
India fights bravely
against English lead

LONDON, Aug. 7 (R) — India stubbornly refused to relinquish their chances of drawing the second Test against England Monday on a day when young English all-rounder Ian Botham claimed a significant spot in cricket's record books.

When England declared their first innings closed at 419 for nine after 47 minutes of play on the fourth day, India were faced with getting 323 to avoid an innings defeat after managing only 96 in their first innings.

Despite losing openers Sunil Gavaskar for 59 and Chetan Chauhan for 31, the Indians courageously battled on the reach 196 for two at the close of play, leaving their hopes of a draw very much alive. Dilip Vengsarkar had put on 66 and Gundappa Viswanath 35.

Chauhan's wicket went first but it was Gavaskar England really wanted. The 23-year-old Botham got him, forcing an easy chance for Mike Brearley at second slip.

It was Botham's 100th test wicket and the coveted target came in two years nine days, 133 days faster than the previous calendar record for 100 wickets held by West Indian speedster Andy Roberts.

In first class games the Essex stranglehold on the county championship loosened further Monday as Worcestershire set themselves up for a comfortable victory.

The title leaders, who suffered their first defeat of the season last Friday against Middlesex, found themselves 99 runs adrift of Worcestershire with only six second innings wickets in hand.

Essex were dismissed for 185 first time around, despite a stand of 75 by Mike Denness and Brian Hardie, then pace bowler John Inchmore snapped up three for 22 as they followed on and struggled to 69 for four.

Essex will certainly welcome back key batsman Graham Gooch and leading wicket taker John Lever when England temporarily dispense with their services at the end of the Test.

Middlesex opener Mike Smith completed a century against Northamptonshire but played most of his innings in pain after being struck on the leg by a throw in.

Smith hit 14 fours in 114 but limped so badly he needed a runner much of the time.

In Manchester, Monday, there was a disagreeable display of temper from Vivian Richards, the West Indian recognized as one of the world's greatest cricketers. He was so annoyed at being given out leg before wicket, that he stormed into the pavilion at Old Trafford and flung his bat, smashing a 10-foot glass window.

Richards had scored 36 runs for Somerset before the umpire gave him out.

Somerset's captain later offered an apology to the host team, Lancashire, and offered to pick up the £200 bill for damages.

World Cup
may be moved
from Colombia

BERNE, Aug. 7 (R) — The 1986 World Cup may be transferred from Colombia to another Latin American country better able to cope with an increased total of 24 finalists.

In an editorial in the latest issue of the official bulletin of the European Football Union, General Secretary Frans Bangerter said a decision in May by the International Football Federation (FIFA) to raise the number of finalist teams from 16 to 24 would limit the number of countries able to stage the tournament.

Coetzee-Tate bout
More S. African blacks protest fight

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 7 (AP) — Several more prominent blacks here have come out to say American heavyweight John Tate is betraying his fellow blacks by agreeing to fight white South African Gerrie Coetzee for the World Boxing Association championship.

T.W. Kambule, a leading intellectual, said, "this is just madness. It is a pity when in other quarters pressure was being mounted that South Africa should change its way of thinking and John Tate, a black man, comes to encourage them in their immoral system."

"To aggravate this, he even agrees to fight at Loftus Versfeld, which is regarded as the haven of apartheid. I think it is the disgrace of the century."

Jeff Mogelane of the Black Priests Solidarity Group said: "This fight is between an international figure and a white South African representing the South African way of life." It was "another way of selling white South Africa because politics and sports are closely intertwined."

Meanwhile, American promoter Bob Arum of Top Rank moved to eliminate one black criticism by adding a black South African to the bill for the Oct. 20 clash in Pretoria. Arum said he had made an

inadvertent mistake by not placing one on the card. There are other blacks, Americans, on the bill.

Arum reiterated his belief that efforts by American civil rights leader Jesse Jackson to block the fight will fail. "Nothing will stop the world title fight from taking place."

But Arum himself raised the issue of television coverage, saying the American National Broadcasting Corporation, which is to broadcast the Moscow Olympics, faces no pressure from the Olympic organizers to drop its plans to broadcast the fight.

"And if NBC did want out, ABC is right there with an offer that's just a few dollars smaller. So there is no chance of Jackson succeeding this time."

Jackson, a onetime adviser to Dr. Martin Luther King, called for a boycott of the fight during a recent tour of South Africa. He objects to the bout because the venue is normally segregated, and will only be open to blacks for the fight because of a demand by Arum.

Jackson's attack on the fight has drawn as much criticism here as his comments that the nation was a "terroristic dictatorship." Sport-hungry South Africans see the fight as a matter of national honor.

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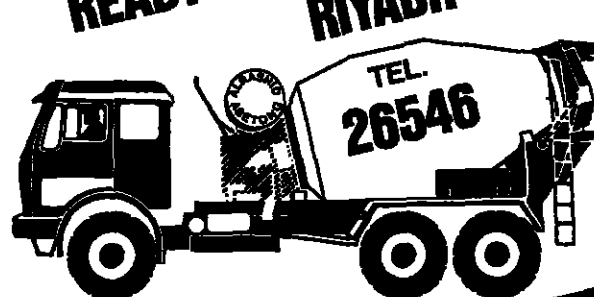
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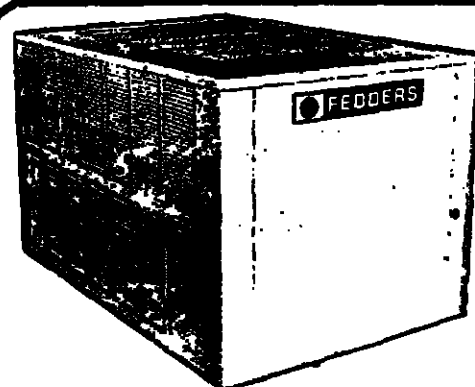
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A WEEK OF DECISION

This week witnesses the crystallising, the solidification, of the Arab position, in response to the growing campaign of innuendo and speculation, which aims at dividing Arab ranks by bringing forward and emphasizing Arab differences on the major present issue, that of the so-called "peace process."

The failure of the "autonomy" talks between Egypt and Israel is now beyond argument. Begin and his government have made amply clear their refusal to meet even the minimal of Arab demands—especially where it concerns the major issues of Jerusalem, the rights of the Palestinians, negotiations with the PLO.

The present talk of "opening new channels for the dialogue" stems from that certain failure. Such "channels" are meant really to be "fissures" in Arab ranks. The attempt is to lure those who can be lured to the Camp David methods; to give more time to a process which has patently run out of it.

These new initiatives shall not succeed, unless those undertaking them prove their goodwill by ceasing to sow doubts about the intentions of this or that Arab country, accepting that there is neither time nor room for manoeuvre where it concerns Arab rejection of the Israel-Egyptian treaty.

Before everything else, there has to be an amendment for U.N. resolution 242, to incorporate clearly therein the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination in their own independent state, as well as an Israeli withdrawal from all those territories it occupied, including Jerusalem. To insist instead on Israel's right to exist before and beyond everything else is to put the cart before the horse, or to place a mine on the road to peace.

The Palestinian Central Council, meeting in Damascus this Saturday, is to decide the fate of all these tentative approaches, hints and promises, currently being made. It shall either decide to put an end to all such efforts, or give the green light to a PLO-American dialogue, conditional upon a change in U.N. 242 resolution, to be passed in the Security Council meeting on Aug. 23.

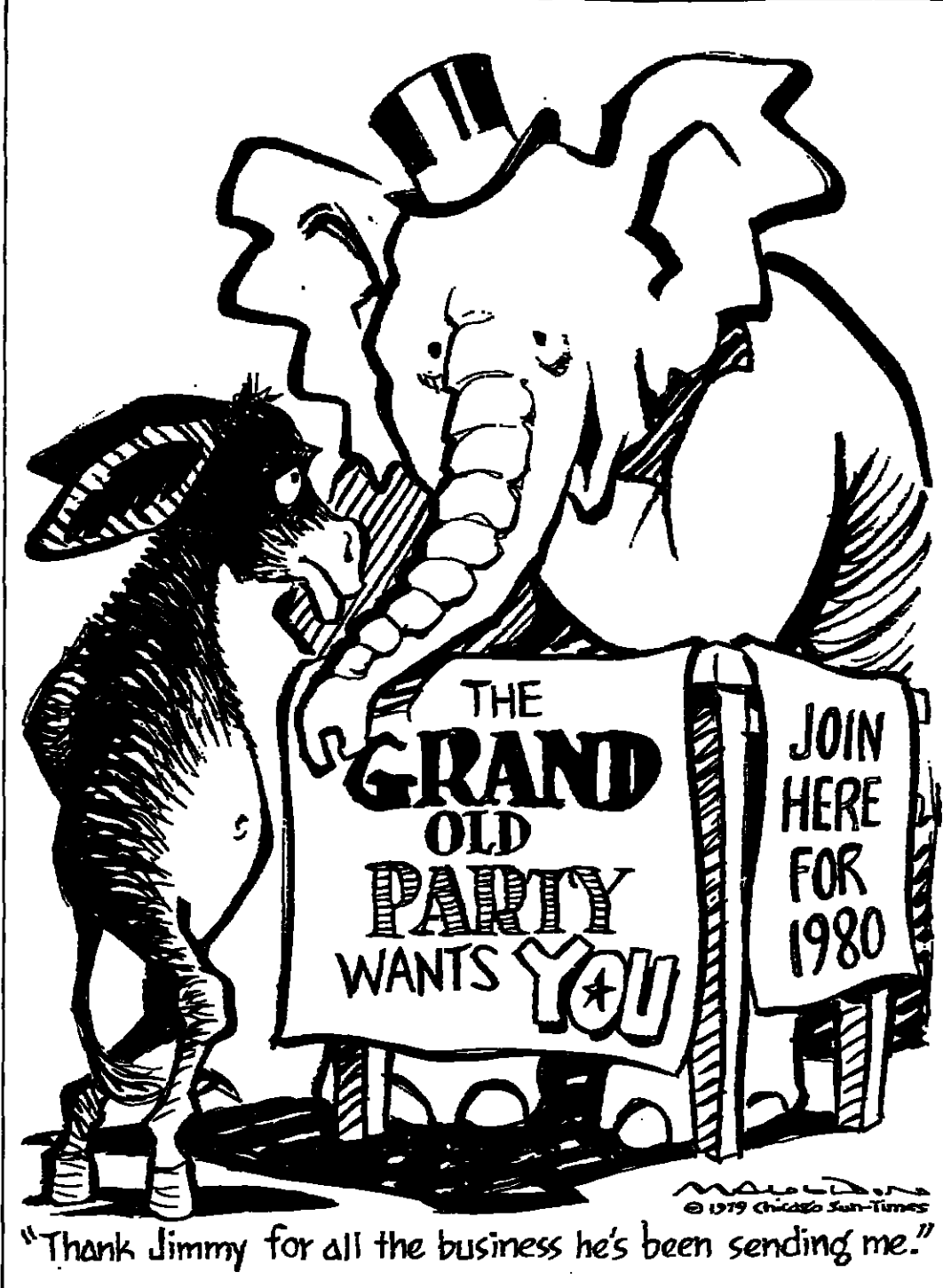
The present atmosphere in the area indicates the possibility of the stronger stand. The warnings in the Syrian press recently, and the Popular Front's declaration of its refusal of any dialogue, are pointers which cannot be ignored.

Yet Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Executive Council of the PLO, can play a crucial role in achieving some kind of balance, ensuring a decision acceptable to all sides within the PLO. His task would be to obtain a mandate representing the PLO consensus, ensuring effective representation for the Palestinians without sacrificing any of their claims for a restitution of their rights.

The important thing in all this is the degree of awareness it shows of the need for unity, of not allowing the present campaign to divide Arab ranks to succeed, especially that aiming at isolating the PLO from its traditional Arab allies.

Prince Fahd, in an interview with the Syrian paper *Tishreen*, emphasized the need for collective Arab action, insisting on his country's rejection "by all the available means, of solutions imposed on the Arab nation, solutions which the nation had nothing to do with, which it has rejected."

Providing that the Arab side keeps to this unified, strong stand, we can be hopeful that the present manoeuvres to put life back in the Camp David formula shall not succeed.



Zuhair Mohsen shooting reverberates on West Bank

By Ian Black

News of the shooting in Cannes of PLO military chief Zuhair Mohsen, who died of his wounds on July 26 reached his home town of Tul-karm on the occupied West Bank in the scorching early hours of the morning after the shooting.

What began as a rumor was gradually substantiated by broadcasts from Damascus, Amman and the Arabic service of Radio Monte Carlo. It spread rapidly through the rural community of 40,000 people.

Forlorn groups of family and friends gathered to discuss the disaster. Mohsen's father, Haj Hattat Mohsen, a former civic leader who died only recently, was a highly respected local figure; his son — fighting for Palestine from Syria, Lebanon, or

wherever the cause took him — was a small-town hero.

Mayor Hilmi Hanoun, an outspoken supporter of the PLO, expressed the deep sorrow of Tul-karm. He was "quite sure" that the shooting was the work of Israeli intelligence. "No Arab could be responsible for such a deed," declared the other mayors in unison.

By Friday July 27 the people of the West Bank had chalked up Mohsen as another martyr of the Palestinian revolution. Less real than the Nablus school-girl shot dead in 1976 during a riot, more remote than the two West Bank youngsters killed in March this year while throwing rocks at an Israeli car, but nonetheless another martyr, another symbol.

Mohsen spent most of his life away from Tul-karm. Born in 1936 (the year of the Arab revolt

Fallout from 'Typhoon Jimmy'

By Anthony Holden

WASHINGTON —

The trail of debris left by Typhoon Jimmy, which has caused such devastation in Washington, is clearly going to take some time to tidy up. Sticks and stones still swirl in the dust settling around the White House.

Eyewitness accounts from some of those left homeless have added intriguing new detail. Michael Blumenthal, for instance, the outgoing Treasury Secretary, took some pleasure in revealing that Hamilton Jordan sat in the Vice-President's chair during the Cabinet meeting at the storm's epicentre.

Washington dinner-tables will thrill to such minutiae for months to come. Which is precisely why the President, embarking on phase three of his self-created "second term," is seeking to reassure the rest of the country that Washington doesn't know best.

Provincial reporters, many of them fresh-faced teenagers, were given plum front-row seats in the East Room of the White House for Carter's nationally televised news conference on July 25. Even from the rear stalls assigned to the European press, it was clear that he singled out their questions from amid the baying scrum of Washington heavies.

It was the first presidential press conference to be held at prime time, 9 p.m., and ousted *Charlie's Angels*. Even Johnny Carson, the favorite late-night wit of 50 million American homes, was delayed half-an-hour. "Boy," he said, "these days Jimmy Carter's on television more than I am." The White House explained, with some sarcasm, that the President wished a few people other than those living on the eastern seaboard to hear his remarks.

That same day, however, even the provincial press was obliged to report that on Capitol Hill the new Carter energy program had fallen at its first hurdle. As the House of Representatives voted to give Congress powers of veto over the presidential gasoline rationing proposal, elsewhere in the same building Senator Edward Kennedy was unveiling an energy program of his own.

It was not exactly an alternative plan to the President's, the senator explained, just a better one. It would save 90 per cent as much oil at about 40 per cent of the cost. He modestly hoped the two programs would "meld" as they struggle through congressional committees.

Sen. Kennedy, ironically enough, was one of the few beneficiaries of the week's alarms and excursions. The more the Cabinet feathers flew, the less anyone remembered it was the 10th anniversary of

Chappaquiddick. During the week Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson, chairman of the all-important Senate Energy Committee, predicted that Kennedy would now "certainly" be the Democratic nominee for President next year.

Such is the sum effect of Carter's "new direction" on his own party's leadership. Summoning all his new presidential aggressiveness, he struck back at his press conference: "Three or four years ago I was running for President against Senator Jackson. At that time he predicted that he would be the next President. His judgment was not very good then, and now ... I'm ready for the next question."

Unfortunately, this riposte was lost on the Senate leadership, who decided to go ahead with their annual dinner in the Democratic caucus room rather than watch the President's broadcast.

All Carter's recent visitors report that he is displaying this new-found confidence in private as well as in public. Veteran White House—watchers recall that in his first days as President it was difficult to hear what Jimmy Carter said. Now you can hear little else.

The generators powering the new Carter were recharging on Tuesday afternoon, when the new British Ambassador, Sir Nicholas Henderson, went to the Oval Office to present his credentials.

One correspondent, although only some 10 feet from the President, had to strain to hear his glowing remarks about "the Mother Country." Next evening, in the East Room, the President was his new television self again, talking over the heads of the Press into the cameras, banging the podium, flattering the vowels of his sing-song voice, continuing that smile which has often punctuated — almost as an apology — the least funny of statements.

The President intends this new personal to be conspicuous around the land, as he swaps public appearances in the capital for a series of the shirt-sleeve town hall meetings at which he excels — and which helped win him the election in 1976.

The indications are that the strategy may work, that the people may agree to wipe the slate clean, to follow his lead in virtually cancelling the first two years of his presidency.

But it is crucial that his energy program shows positive results before the first primary contests in February. The proposition on this front is nothing like so healthy. Far from granting his request to push through the first measures before it left for the summer recess on August 3, Congress may not push them through even when it returns. Far from cancelling its summer break, as the President had hoped, it did not confirm all his new Cabinet appointees before disappearing for a month on the beach.

Trying to walk alone while big brother watches

By Robert Stephens

BUDAPEST — The Hungarian Foreign Ministry in Budapest is housed in a rather shabby 19th century building of grey-brown stone with a dusty but still handsome facade looking out over the Danube.

It is from here that Hungary's foreign policy is executed, but the nature of the policy is decided elsewhere on the banks of the Danube in a modern white building which is the headquarters of the Central Committee of the Hungarian Communist Party. The dominant decision-maker in the Committee and in the country for the past 23 years has been the party's First Secretary, Janos Kadar.

Given Hungary's geographical situation, is there — can there be — a Hungarian foreign policy? A policy which is in any way independent or different from that of the Soviet Union? What can a nation of 10 million do surrounded by more powerful neighbours and dominated militarily by a Soviet army of 60,000 men on its territory?

These and other questions were put to Foreign Ministry and Central Committee senior officials, to journalists and academics specializing in international affairs in Budapest.

"The usual cliché picture of Hungary in the Western Press," said one Hungarian diplomat, "is of a country of the Eastern bloc which, under a trusted leader Kadar, is allowed to go its own way in domestic affairs and in the handling of its economy, but at the price of remaining docile and conformist

in its international relations. "But, in fact, many international initiatives have originated in Budapest. They include the latest proposals of the Warsaw Pact Foreign Ministers' conference. It was also from Budapest, out of the 1969 Warsaw Pact meeting, that the first initiative came for the conference on European Security and Cooperation."

Western officials privately dismiss as propaganda the latest Warsaw Pact proposals for an all-European conference before the end of the year to discuss new measures of military détente.

But Western diplomats here recognize that, although Hungary's foreign policy inevitably follows the broad lines of the Eastern bloc, the Hungarians are especially dedicated to the East-West détente. For increased tension in the center of Europe might endanger or destroy Hungary's growing economic and cultural contacts with the West. And most Hungarians believe that their economic future is linked with the prosperity of the West.

Hungary welcomed the signature of the SALT II treaty on limiting strategic nuclear arms. It was afraid that failure to conclude the treaty would mean a trend towards confrontation between the two superpowers in Europe.

"The whole atmosphere would have been poisoned," said a Hungarian official here. So now Hungary is waiting anxiously for ratification of the treaty by the US Senate, without which it believes that not much can be done to improve East-West relations.

But, according to an influential member of the Party Central Committee here, who deals with foreign affairs, there are three levels on which Hungary thinks East-West détente might go further.

The first is in the six year old talks in Vienna between NATO and Warsaw Pact countries on mutual reduction of forces in Central Europe. Hungary is an observer at this conference.

The second is in the conference due to meet next year in Madrid to review the implementation of the Helsinki agreements on European security and co-operation. This conference would review mainly the political, economic and cultural provisions of the Helsinki Final Act.

Hungary has a better record than most Communist countries in carrying out some of the liberalizing measures called for in the Final Act, specially in greater freedom for foreign travel. One notable step forward in this field was the recent abolition of visas between Hungary and neighboring Austria.

The third level concerns steps to increase military détente in Europe through extended "confidence-building measures." To discuss more military détente, the Warsaw Pact countries proposed a meeting of all 35 countries of Europe, together with the US and Canada, who signed the Helsinki agreement, to be held before the end of the year.

One of the topics on the agenda would be any recent Warsaw Pact proposal for the renunciation of the first use of both conventional and nuclear weapons.

One motive for proposing yet another conference is the Hungarian belief that the Vienna talks on force reductions are now "in a siding" because there is no political will for agreement. Hungarians claim that the Warsaw Pact countries have still had no concrete reply to their last proposals put forward in Vienna a year ago.

They regard the Western insistence on clarifying the so-called "data basis" for troop reduction — that is an agreement on how to verify the present numbers of Warsaw Pact forces in Central Europe — as a mere delaying tactic.

Western diplomats say there is now a discrepancy of 150,000 men between the NATO and Warsaw Pact figures for the Warsaw Pact troops in Central Europe. But the Warsaw Pact refuses to disclose how its figures were arrived at. Without a proper data basis, says NATO, the numbers of troops withdrawn on each side under any agreement can be checked, but not the total of troops left behind.

A senior Hungarian Foreign Ministry official (an impressively capable woman) was asked what Hungary had gained from the Helsinki agreement.

She said: "The conference was a step of historic importance. Without it we might still have gone further along the path of détente but the pace would have been slower."

"The main aim of Hungary is to be left in peace to build up the country in peaceful conditions. We want to live in security so that we can develop in our way." — (OFNS)

saudi press review

Newspapers Tuesday led with Israel's reported plan to strike at Jordan, Israel's possible decision to abrogate its treaty with Egypt in case the Security Council Resolution No. 242 was amended and Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yaman's denial of fictitious campaigns of certain circles to jeopardize relations between Saudi Arabia and Belgium as a result of the reported bankruptcy of a Belgian firm undertaking hospital projects in Saudi Arabia.

Some papers also highlighted the Council of Ministers' discussion on spending in the third plan period and Dr. Yaman's reaffirmation that the Arabs wanted peace based on the restoration of full rights to the Palestinians.

The Soviet attempt to improve its position in the Horn of Africa, former Iranian Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar's prediction of a civil war in Iran and resumed discussions between the Egyptian and Israeli delegations were some other major items frontpaged in the papers.

Writing on the significance of mutual love and sympathy among the Muslims, *Al-Madina* said in an editorial that Islam has opened countless ways for charitable deeds to help the needy and the downtrodden. It lauded the overwhelming response to charities and said that the projects of the Islamic Charitable Society would, in fact, epitomize the Islamic concept of mutual love and sympathy.

Commenting on the graduation

of officers at the Public Security Institute under the auspices of Interior Minister Prince Nayef, *Al-Bilad* said in an editorial that Prince Nayef's participation in the celebrations demonstrated his keen interest in preparing capable men for the Kingdom's bright future.

It added that training in different fields was on the state's list of priorities, while the country was also anxious to provide the ideal living conditions for the security personnel. "Our aim to build a strong base for the future is part of our stances that give weight to this country in the eyes of the world. We are part of the international society with which we interact and are influenced by its events," it said.

"The" paper added that "we behave on the bases of specific convictions of faith and morality

and we feel the problems of man anywhere in the world and strive for world prosperity and do not hesitate in making sacrifices. The Kingdom would continue to remain an effective force, to build its own strength and work for stability in the world. The vile campaigns would not deter it from the moral course it pursues," the paper added.

Al-Jazirah considered it an appropriate occasion to caution on the grave situation in the Arab West as a result of the Western Sahara dispute which has embittered relations between Morocco and its neighbors, Mauritania and Algeria. Although the paper appreciated the role played by the Organization of African Unity in settling the Sahara dispute, it also called for a sincere Arab effort to contain the conflict and to check any eventuality of an armed conflict in the region.

"The recent development in the Mauritanian position and Algeria's welcome of this position would put Morocco in confrontation with the two parties in the conflict, and this would increase tension among the three states concerned. Consequently, it would provide a strong probability of violence leading to a bloodbath that no Arab state would like, but would want to save every drop of blood to use in the eventual confrontation with the Zionist enemy."

With this in view, the paper said, the extreme urgency of an effective and constructive Arab role was felt at present, so that any possible conflict in the Arab West is put to an end before it is too late. In an editorial on the political situation in Afghanistan, *Okaz* said "The Muslim revolution in Kabul confirmed that Communism was against human nature and

the poor and suppressive conditions of peoples living under the Communist systems demonstrated its real nature. The uprising in Afghanistan indicated that man's nature revolted against suppression, exploitation and domination."

The paper added that "the more the Soviet-built lethal weapons were used in aggression the more it convinced the people that they defended the right cause when they fought for freedom guaranteed by the Islamic law itself."

"The Afghan Muslims began their jihad for the sake of a better life, for the restoration of human values and for an outright rejection of heresy and domination. They were fighting to keep the word of God high, no matter whatever was the Communist tyranny and terror. The Afghans would emerge victorious," the paper added.





A hawk landing on his owner's glove after a kill



Falcones keep birds away from U.S. Air Force bases.

Falcons return to Washington, D.C.

By a Staff Writer
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A modest program is now underway to reintroduce wild peregrine falcons to the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area.

If the program is successful, Washingtonians will soon be seeing the endangered birds flying over the Nation's Capital for the first time in a quarter of a century.

Four falcon chicks born in captivity — one male and three

females — are now nesting atop the eight-story Department of Interior building in downtown Washington.

Interior Dept. officials and members of Cornell University's Peregrine Fund hope the birds will like the city enough to roost here permanently and eventually reproduce.

Wild peregrine falcons have not been seen in the Washington area since the early 1950s. Interior Department spokesman says there are no wild peregrines anywhere

east of the Rocky Mountains.

The Peregrine Fund, with the cooperation of the U.S. government, has launched a program to reintroduce the endangered species in eastern cities and states.

Dr. Tom Cade, who heads the fund, says his group has already released over 200 captive-born falcons into the wild. By 1995, the Fund hopes to have established peregrine populations in such major metropolitan areas as Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

The four chicks atop the Interior Building have been settled in man-made nests, and are being fed defrosted meat until they are able to fly. The birds, now being monitored by a wildlife biologist, should be airborne within two or three weeks, the Interior Dept. says.

It is expected the falcons will seek a higher perch in the city once they become adults in two or three years.

The peregrines will feed on

pigeons, starlings and other local birds once they are able to leave their nests.

Peregrine falcons have become an endangered species in the United States because of the formerly widespread use of DDT, a pesticide that weakened and cracked the shells of falcon eggs during incubation.

DDT is now banned in the U.S., and wildlife biologists are hopeful that peregrine populations can be re-established throughout the country.

Drive to save the Rhino

By Thomas Land

GENEVA — African and Asian governments have joined forces with conservation groups to save one of the earth's most ancient surviving creatures, the rhino.

The campaign has been launched in response to urgent appeals from wildlife authorities, especially in East Africa, where poachers in recent months have dramatically increased their killings. The slaughter follows a big jump in the price of rhino horn, widely prized as an aphrodisiac.

Some of the world's best scientific minds as well as the most modern research technology and communication methods are to be applied in the campaign, coordinated by the World Wildlife Fund in Geneva.

"Operation Rhino" is planned on an even bigger scale than "Operation Tiger" seven years ago which brought the tiger back from the verge of extinction on the Indian sub-continent.

"All rhinos are in grave danger," says Dr. Lee Talbot, director of conservation and special scientific adviser to the WWF, one of the few scientists to study all five species in their African and Asian habitats.

"Rhino action groups" are already being formed in Africa and Asia with support from governments. Apart from extra policing, drastic measures such as denaturing are under consideration — but such a step would be a last resort.

Weight for weight, rhino horn is more expensive than gold. In the Middle East, where it is prized for dagger handles as a symbol of masculine potency, a single horn may well sell for \$6,000.

In Hong Kong, where all imports of rhino horn have been banned since March this year, illegal trade is said to flourish, with prices reaching \$5,000 a kilogram. A central element of "Operation Rhino" is therefore to stop the trade both at source and in the market-place.

Dr. Talbot estimates that in East Africa, poaching has reduced the number of black rhino by 90 per cent in the past five years.

Of the two African species, it was the white rhino which seemed more threatened until a rescue operation relocated several breeding pairs to game sanctuaries and zoos. Now their numbers in these places have increased.

But the black rhino, 20,000 strong in Kenya alone only a decade ago, is now down to 2,000. From Somalia to South Africa, it has been pushed perilously close to extinction. Some observers fear that it may disappear within a year or two. — (OFNS)



Black rhinoceroses — weighing well over one ton — is an endangered species, faced with extinction.



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SPERO	5-8-79	Rail sleepers
PENNSYLVANIA		
RAINBOW	12-8-79	Lumber/General
KOETHEN V-4/79	16-8-79	Cont/General

VESSELS SAILED

MAWAN ISLAND	20-7-79
TSINGYI ISLAND	22-7-79
GOLDEN LAGOS	27-7-79
MALDIVE TRADER	1-8-79
SUNSHINE ISLAND	3-8-79

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Dennis the Menace



"Shhhh... my Mom's nerves are on edge and I sure don't wanta knock 'em over."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 French priest

5 They need rotation

10 See red

11 Earth, e.g.

12 Dead set against

13 Nursery item

14 Kicker's gadget

15 "But Not Me"

16 Old note

17 Caustic

18 Actor Beatty

20 Emphatic negative

21 Remains

22 Marine bird

23 Puffy and Ballou

24 Lawn item

25 Swine

26 Type of eagle

27 Leopard or jaguar

28 Palm cocktail

31 Wrath

32 Actress

33 Mammal

34 Hang about

35 Burden

36 Twine around

37 Soup ingredient

38 Noted family

DOWN

1 Appense

2 Gaffe

3 Act

4 Man's name

5 Irish county

6 Plague carrier

7 Anxious

8 Melissade's love

9 Boyfriend: candy

10 One and only

11 Utah city

12 Helsinki citizen

13 Vermont city

14 Board membership

15 It nought lake

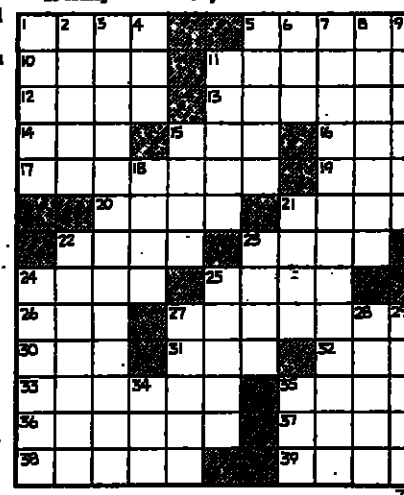
16 Burghoff

17 TV role

18 Fully mended

19 Work with lace

20 Nora Charles on film



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLEAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Sample letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

MHYA HZHO MVA TAZBQHQASB HTJ

MVFB GPTMSO CX CPSE ZCPWJ

KAGCNA H BGATA CX GVHCB-

VHSSO GVHTJWAS

Yesterday's Cryptquote: PEOPLE TALK ABOUT LOVE AS THOUGH IT WERE SOMETHING YOU COULD GIVE LIKE AN ARMFUL OF FLOWERS. - ANNE MORROW LIND-HERGH

Believe It or Not!



JEAN BAPTISTE CAMILLE COROT

(1796-1875) THE GREAT FRENCH ARTIST WAS AN UNKNOWN UNTIL HE ATTRACTED THE ATTENTION OF PROSPECTIVE BUYERS BY STANDING FOR LONG PERIODS OF TIME IN ART SALONS ADMIRING HIS OWN PAINTINGS

Contract Bridge

Drive Carefully: Danger Ahead

South dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A 7

♥ A K 9 4

♦ 8 7 6 4 3

♣ 4

EAST

♠ J 10 4 2

♥ 7 3

♦ J 10 5

♣ 7 5 3 2

SOUTH

♠ 4 3

♥ Q J 10 6 5

♦ A K 9 2

♣ K 10

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♠ 1 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass

4 ♠

Opening lead - king of spades.

Let's assume you're declarer in four hearts and West leads the king of spades. How would you play the hand? Actually, the play is not as simple as it seems.

To begin with, you should duck the king of spades. If you take the king with the ace and East is a first-rate defender, he will signal with the jack to show his J-10 combination. This guarantees him an entry later in spades that will allow him to make the killing club return and put the contract down one.

East cannot stop you from making the contract by playing his ten on your diamond lead from dummy. You would win with the king, return to dummy with a trump, play another diamond and finesse the nine. This safety play would allow you to finish with eleven tricks.

The governing principle throughout is to shape the play so as to prevent East from ever taking the lead. That is why it is correct to duck the opening spade lead and why you later take the deep diamond finesse. Failure to make either of these plays would cost you the contract, assuming proper defense.

DON'T MISS IT

saudi business

In its Colorful New Form as of

August 4, 1979 and

every Saturday.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYERS TIMES

WEDNESDAY	Fajr	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:44	5:02	12:33	3:55	6:58
Medina	4:34	5:54	12:35	4:02	7:04
Nejd	4:06	5:33	12:06	3:33	6:35

DHAHRAN TV

4:30. Childrens Show	Electric Co.: 464. New Flinstones:
5:42 Animal Secrets	Show 6 the Loving Cup
6:06 Greatest Sports Legends:	The Beginnings
6:28 The Waltons	Elgin-Baylor
7:15 Randall & Hopkirk	The Long Night
	When Did You Start to Stop Seeing things?
	Pool Safety
8:15 Safety Film	The Summer of 69' Part 2
9:01 Theater of Stars	Nightmare

WEATHER

Moderate weather will prevail in most parts of Saudi Arabia. It will be pleasant in the western and southwestern highlands. Winds will blow mostly northerly at moderate speed. Sea conditions in territorial waters will be moderate to choppy.

Monday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	42	29	Taibak	35	21
Jeddah	39	25	Tu'at	35	20
Riyadh	42	27	Rafha	42	33
Dhahran	41	28	Bisha	37	20
Medina	39	26	Sulayil	42	23
Taif	33	19	Abha	29	19

SAUDI RADIO

On FM at 98 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band
On SW at 11.855 Mhz in 25 meter band

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon Transmission

2:00 Opening

2:01 Holy Quran

2:05 Reflections on Fasting

2:10 Saudi Literature and Arts

2:20 On Islam

2:30 People Talking

3:00 NEWS

3:10 Press Review

3:15 Music

3:20 Science Journal

3:30 Selection of Music

3:50 Closedown

Evening Transmission

9:00 Opening

9:01 Holy Quran

9:05 A Message of Ramadan

9:10 Light Music

9:15 Top of the Pops

9:45 A Viewpoint

9:55 Music

10:00 Life in Ramadan

10:05 Youth Welfare

10:10 Music

10:15 NEWS

10:25 S. Chronicle

10:30 Sound Sweet and Strange

11:00 Imp., Com. & Recollections

11:10 Music

11:15 Latin Music

11:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams

12:00 Closedown

VOA

P.M.

8:00 News Roundup:

Reports: Actualities:

Opinion; Analyses

8:30 Dateline

News Summary

9:00 Special English:

News; Feature. The

Making of a Nation

News Summary

9:30 Music USA:

(Standards)

10:00 News Roundup:

Reports: Actualities

10:05 Opening: Analyses

News Summary

10:30 VOC Magazine:

America; Science;

Cultural; Letter

11:00 Special English: News

11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)

VOA WORLD REPORT

Midnight

12:00 News newsmakers'

voices correspondents

reports background

features media comments

news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission

8:00 World News

8:09 Twenty-Four Hours

News Summary

8:30 Sarah Ward

8:45 World Today

9:00 Newsdesk

9:30 Opera Star

10:00 World News

10:09 Twenty-Four Hours

News Summary

10:30 Sarah Ward

10:45 Something to Show You

11:00 World News

11:09 Reflections

11:15 Piano Style

11:30 Brain of Britain 1978

12:00 World News

12:09 British Press Review

12:15 World Today

12:30 Financial News

12:40 Look Ahead

12:45 The Tony Myatt

Evening Transmission

1:15 Ulster in Focus

1:30 Discovery

2:00 World News

2:09 News about Britain

2:15 Alphabet of Musical

Curios

2:30 Sports International

2:40 Radio Newsreel

3:15 Promenade Concert

3:45 Sports Round-up

4:00 World News

4:09 Twenty-Four Hours:

News Summary

4:30 The Pleasure's Yours

5:15 Report on Religion

6:00 Radio Newsreel

6:15 Outlook

7:00 World News

7:09 Commentary

7:15 Sherlock Holmes

7:45 World Today

8:00 World News

8:09 Books and Writers

8:30 Take One

8:45 Sports Round-up

9:00 World News

9:09 News about Britain

9:15 Radio Newsreel

9:30 Farming World

10:00 Outlook News Summary

10:39 Stock Market Report

10:43 Look Ahead

10:45 Ulster in Focus

11:00 World News

11:09 Twenty-Four Hours:

News Summary

12:15 Talkabout

12:45 Nature Notebook

1:00 World News

1:09 World Today

1:25 Financial News

1:35 Book Choice

1:40 Reflections

1:45 Sports Round-up

2:00 World News

2:09 Commentary

2:15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

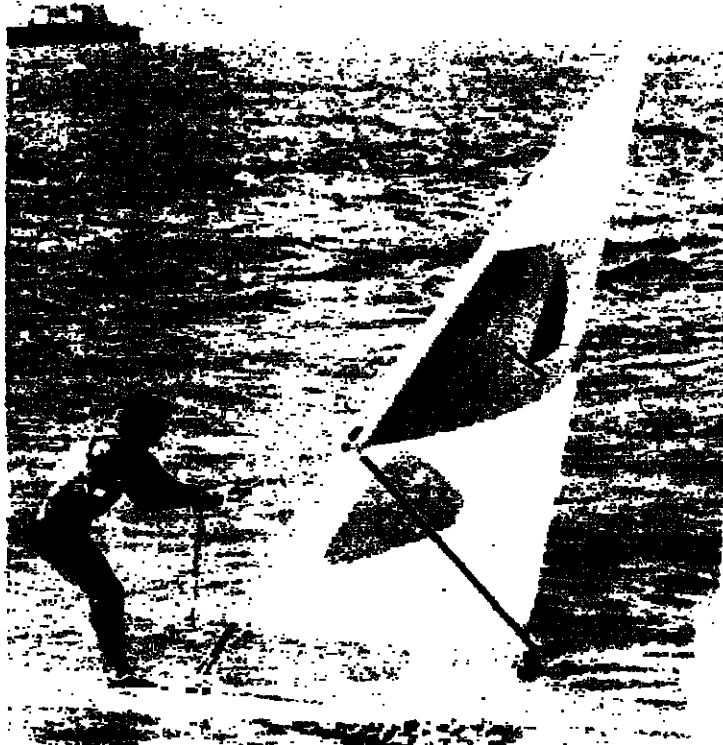
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Those who stayed up too late last night may need to allot time to catch up on domestic tasks. Don't burn the candle at both ends.

WINDSURFING RULES: Windsurfing is the latest craze in America to set sail, the equipment is easy to assemble: the sail is fastened to the surfboard with a swivel mount (so allowing adjustment of the sail) and for the modest price of \$650 the young beach men are ruling the waves. As you already have guessed the sport is a hybrid of surfing and sailing... but only twice as fun! Skill and dexterity are needed, otherwise the resulting falls could dampen your spirit. And such is the fascination of the sport that even royalty are taking to it... Prince Charles has proved that anything they can do can do better.



IN FULL FLIGHT: Taking full advantage of the wind Rod Coelho provides a fine contest with the larger tanker on the horizon, in the San Francisco Bay.



OOPS: Almost out of control... a sudden gust of wind and the sail begins to topple as Rod tries to keep his balance.



COLLAPSE: An untimed stop, but Rod manages to keep his balance and avoid a watery grave, recently, in the San Francisco Bay.



FLYING AMBITION: The future King of England Prince Charles fulfilled a life-long ambition when he demonstrated his flying skills in a plane used in the Second World War. Prince Charles wearing a Biggles-style outfit which he said was taken from the Museum ('Biggles' was a famous fictional flying ace) standing next to the plane at Benson, England.

SHOW ME THE WAY: The Gnome service took to the air recently. It was the highlight of a gala event in the Little People's social calendar — The Great Garden Gnome Convention. A Sea King helicopter from RAF Coltishall, in Norfolk, buzzed the gathered gnomes in a school playing field at nearby Hoveton, en route to the North Sea. And winchman Vic Clarkson was lowered to drop off a patriotic red, white and blue gnome. The aerial antics were part of a special show organized by Mrs Theresa Cossey, leader of the newly-formed Society for the Preservation of Garden Gnomes. Any proud gnome may join for 25p admission fee. The money all goes to benefit the International Year of the Child. This week there were special events for the prettiest, ugliest, fattest, tallest and smallest gnomes. There was even one for Gnome of the Year.



GROWING UP: What mother could resist those appealing eyes, that warm embrace? As soulful Saul, the new Gay at London Zoo, took his first public no one would have dreamed he was a child with a problem parent. But nine-month-old Saul the baby gorilla has never known what true mother love means. Sadly, Saul's mother is ignoring him — just as she did her first offspring, Salome. "But I'm glad Ron's not an elephant keeper."

HAJI ABDULLAH ALIREZA & CO. LTD., JEDDAH

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VOY. 65

(CAR CARRIER)

ON

8-8-79 (ETD 9-8-79)

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Oil industry in U.S. cleared of hoarding

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (R) — The White House Monday released a report which cleared the U.S. oil industry of charges that it caused an American gasoline crisis by deliberately hoarding fuel in anticipation of higher prices.

However, the report, which contains only preliminary findings said that some refineries might have been over-cautious in drawing on their crude oil stocks.

The investigation, undertaken by the Department of Energy, was ordered by President Jimmy Carter last spring when long lines of angry motorists brought chaos at California gas stations.

"The Department of Energy," the report said, "has not found evidence of hoarding of oil by refineries, but some refineries have been conservative in their use of their stocks."

It said this cautiousness appeared to be largely caused by pessimism about future oil imports in the wake of the Iranian upheaval that overthrew the pro-Western Shah and installed an Islamic government.

No time

In an accompanying report to the President, the Justice Department's anti-trust division said lack of time had prevented it from determining the cause of the crisis or whether violations had occurred.

The Energy Department's report generally echoed statements by outgoing Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who has dismissed charges by consumer groups and others that the oil companies had engineered the crisis for their own economic benefit.

But Schlesinger, one of the Carter cabinet removed during the recent White House purge, has also been critical of the oil companies for timidity over the use of crude stocks.

The report said that refinery output might have been 1.5 per cent higher if the oil companies had not preferred to keep somewhat higher stocks than needed in storage.

Nationalization

In Chicago, American labor unions Monday called the oil industry a monopoly and urged the government to think about nationalizing it.

"If the oil monopoly fails to

adequately serve the public interest, consideration should be given to nationalization of the industry," said a policy statement on energy issued by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) which groups most U.S. trade unions.

The statement also urged that oil companies' "windfall profits" — derived from higher prices — should be taxed at 85 per cent. A bill now before the House of Representatives calls for 60 per cent taxation.

The Council also called for the creation of a federal agency to determine the amount of oil to be imported, negotiate its price and oversee its allocation.

AFL-CIO blasts oil majors, calls for nationalization

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (AP) — The AFL-CIO, traditionally a strong defender of free enterprise, said Monday that the oil industry should be nationalized if U.S. oil companies fail to serve the nation's best interests.

It was the first time the giant labor federation's Executive Council, which is meeting here this week, has suggested a possible federal takeover of the oil industry. The AFL-CIO is the central labor organization grouping most U.S. unions.

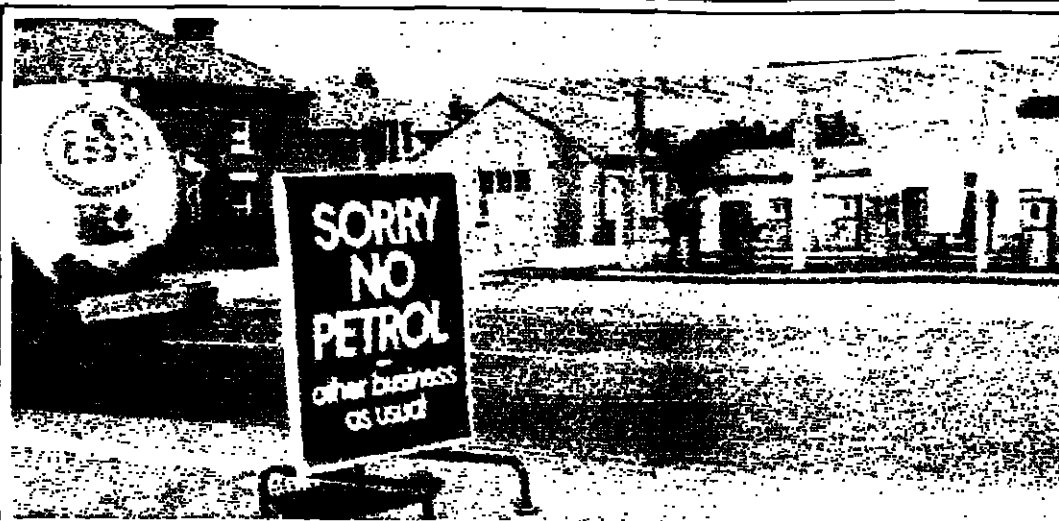
"We don't like nationalization for its own sake," said AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland, who presided in the absence of ailing Federation President George Meany. "We're not mad advocates of nationalization per se."

But Kirkland said at a news conference that the AFL-CIO is "prepared to advocate that if it becomes very, very clear that we can't expect these corporations to perform in the public interest."

On another subject, Kirkland, 57, Meany's likely successor, said the 84-year-old federation president "is well on the road to recovery" from a painful hip ailment that has sidelined him for 3½ months.

The AFL-CIO's No. 2 man added that he would seek the presidency of the 14 million-member Federation if Meany were to step down.

Calling the oil companies "agents" for oil exporting countries, Kirkland said it is "an open



SORRY SOUTHAMPTON: Unofficial Gasoline rationing in the United Kingdom during latest shortages is evidenced in the closure of some filling stations around the country. This picture shows a "Sorry No Petrol" sign on a filling station forecourt in Southampton, southern England. Passing Esso bulk tanker was heading empty for the major refinery complex at nearby Fawley. The United Kingdom's Barmah Oil Company, whose sole refinery is fed by Iranian crude oil, has cut supplies to its 815 filling stations by 20 per cent. The U.K. could be self-sufficient in oil from its own North Sea production by the 1980s. At present ten per cent of its 1.5 million barrels daily output of high grade oil is exported to the United States.

(photo by Harry Turnbull)



George Meany

question" whether the industry already has deserted the public interest and should be nationalized.

He said the Federation would be less enthusiastic about a federal takeover of the industry if the government rather than private hands were to be responsible for importing oil.

A statement concerning nationalization of the industry was adopted at the last minute by the 35-member executive council, which attached a paragraph on the topic to the end of a prepared statement on national energy policy.

WORLD ROUNDUP

Facts of Life

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (R) — A Texas scientist has harnessed solar power to produce amino acid, the chief component of proteins and thus one of the building blocks of life, the National Science Foundation said Tuesday.

The University of Texas used sunlight shining on chemical powders such as titanium oxide to produce amino acid by substituting them for the chlorophyll found in plants.

Slav chickens

BELGRADE, Aug. 7 (R) — Yugoslavia will supply Libya with six million day-old chicks during the next 17 months and contracts to sell chicks to Nigeria and Angola will be signed soon, officials said Monday.

Yugoslavia began exporting 100 million day-old chicks to Iran last week.

Turkey's derestriction

ANKARA, Aug. 7 (R) — Turkey is lifting foreign exchange restrictions which have limited foreign imports only to oil and essentials during the past 30 months, it was announced Monday.

The Central bank said the bank would provide foreign exchange import transfers of \$1.5 billion to the private and public sectors in the next six months.

This would be in addition to funds allocated for oil imports, he added.

A big rise in remittances by Turkish workers abroad, which has already topped one billion dol-

lars since the beginning of the year, and the resumption of Western cash aid to Turkey allowed the resumption of import transfers.

Gasoline ban

VIENNA, Aug. 7 (R) — Romania and its Eastern Bloc neighbors Monday held talks aimed at settling a dispute between them over Bucharest's virtual ban on gasoline sales to East European tourists.

A Hungarian government delegation flew to Bucharest Sunday to discuss the issue, which stranded thousands of East Bloc tourists and has seriously strained relations between Bucharest and its Communist allies.

M.E. Thais

BANGKOK, Thailand Aug. 7 (AP) — More than 15,000 Thais are working in the Middle East countries, and the Thai government estimated that the workers will earn about \$70 million by the end of this year, a spokesman for the Bank of Thailand said Tuesday.

The spokesman said Thai laborers have earned an income of \$35 million during the first six months of this year compared to \$32.8 million for all of last year.

The Thai government has recently tightened control of the employment agencies who cashed in on the migration of Thai laborers to the Middle East which began in 1976.

A large number of Thai workers had been living in poverty in the Middle East countries and working in order to pay their way back home after the employment agencies had abandoned them.

World's largest-ever oil spill threatens scenic Texas coast

PORT ISABEL, Texas, Aug. 7 (AP) — The world's largest oil spill reached U.S. beaches early Tuesday as crude oil from a runaway Mexican well washed ashore along a sparsely populated section of Texas' southern coast, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the oil was observed on the beach of scenic South Padre Island.

Another major concentration of oil from the runaway well in the Gulf of Mexico was sighted Tuesday in the Gulf of Mexico, 80 kilometers due south of Corpus Christi, Texas. The Coast Guard said this oil was 15 kilometers long and three kilometers wide.

The gooey crude has been spilling into the Gulf since the Mexican well blew out June 3. Discovery of the oil on Texas beaches and the concentration of oil south of Aransas Pass came less than 24 hours after the Coast Guard

reported the oil had drifted into U.S. waters and thick strips of oil washed ashore just south of the Mexican border.

Officials say oil that washes onto the fine-grained south Texas beaches will be relatively easy to clean. Bird cleaning crews were standing by to launch a cleanup operation if birds in the area are doused by the runaway oil.

Corpus Christi

U.S. divers reported Monday that tar balls 2 inches thick from the world's worst oil spill are clumped 40 feet below the surface of the Gulf of Mexico.

The northern edge of the crude oil spill, which has been spurting into the Gulf since a Mexican oil well blew out two months ago, is expected to hit Texas beaches starting Tuesday, officials say. Government scientists say the

fine-grained coastal beaches will be relatively easy to clean. Authorities say their primary goal is to keep the oil out of the Brazos Santiago Pass—a 1,200-foot pass that leads to inland waters.

The Coast Guard has placed 1,500 feet of snake-like floating barricades across the Pass, but the barrier extends only 32 inches below the surface. Officials were reported considering stretching large nets or screens below the surface to trap the submerged oil.

A National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration scientist said he had never seen oil move beneath the surface in large quantities.

Divers found 75 particles of a per cubic foot of water in the limited area they tested, authorities said. The submerged tar balls ranged in size from three-eighths of an inch to inches in diameter.

Canadian company quits Iran

CALGARY, Canada, Aug. 7 (AP) — The revolution in Iran has forced Westburne International Industries Ltd. of Calgary to leave that country, says company president Bill Cummer.

Cummer said Monday his company's contract for oil exploration with an Iranian customer expired March 31 when the decision was made to pull out. Westburne's operation had been shut down since the end of December, although Iranian nationals were kept on the payroll until the contract expiry date.

Cummer said Westburne has exported four drilling rigs from Iran, but has been forced to leave behind camps, spare parts and other equipment.

He added his company is trying to get the necessary export permits, but the procedure is so complicated Westburne is operating on the assumption the equipment will not be retrieved.

He estimated the total loss at \$14.1 million and added he's hoping to offset some of the loss through political risk insurance.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Currency

Currency	Rate
U.S. Dollar	3.3685
Pound Sterling	7.58
100 Deutsche Mark	184.19
Dutch Guilder	168.20
100 Swiss Franc	203.46
100 French Franc	79.27
Belgian Franc	11.63
1000 Italian Lira	4.16
100 Danish Kroner	63.86
Swedish Kroner	80.06
100 Norwegian Kroner	67.04
100 Japanese Yen	15.63
Egyptian Pound	4.69
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.23
Jordanian Dinar	11.24
Bahraini Dinar	8.88
1000 Lebanese Lira	103.88
100 Syrian Lira	86.48
100 Qatari Riyal	89.94
100 Yemeni Riyal	74.00
Emirates Dirhams	88.78
100 Indian Rupee	42.35
100 Pakistani Rupee	34.11
Southern Dinars	9.67
U.S. Dollars Banknotes	3.3675

Currency Selling Rates announced by the National Commercial Bank.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR.	Closing Date
Directorate of the National Guard	Building of a power generating station, a training field and a concrete wall for the fire brigade unit in Umm Al-Salam, Western Province	4-99-144	300	Sept. 1
" " "	Levelling and paving of a training field at the fire brigade unit in Dammam	5-99/1400	200	Sept. 2
Municipality of Al-Bekairiah	Fencing of Eid prayer square and a graveyard		100	Sept. 1
Islamic University, Medina	Building of classrooms for the College of Propagation and Religion	6	300	Aug. 29
Capital's Model Institute	Airconditioning in kindergarten buildings, decor in some other buildings and construction of a sunshade for cars	3	2000	Sept. 8
Ministry of Health	Luggage lift for the Chest Hospital, Riyadh	525	50	Aug. 15

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At market close Dow firm Monday; gains pace losers

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 — The market turned positive in late Monday trading after having been in negative territory since the opening — at the closing bell the Dow Jones Industrial Average had gained 2.39 to 848.55. Transports rose 48 to 255.45, and utilities added 34 to 108.36. Volume of trading for the day was a moderate 27.2 million shares. Breadth was on the positive side as gainers outnumbered losers 122 issues, 763 to 641. The American Exchange Index rose 20 on the day to close at 199.19.

Among the most active issues for the day: Bally rose 1/4 to 41 1/4, NLT Corp. lost 1 1/4 to 30, NTEL 4 1/4 to 1 1/4, Technicon up 1/4 to 16, AT&T added 1/4 to 57 1/4, IBM up 1/4 to 69 1/4, MGC unchanged at 31 1/4, PAN AM gained 1/4 to 7 1/4, Goodyear up 1/4 to 15 1/4, and Amstar lost 1/4 to 38 1/4.

Growth and glamour were slightly mixed with Baxter Labs up 1 1/4 to 44 1/4, Burroughs added 1/4 to 69 1/4, Honeywell rose 1 1/4 to 71 1/4, Xerox gained 1/4 to 65 1/4, M&A COM up 1/4 to 24 1/4, Tektronix climbed 1/4 to 54 1/4, Motorola advanced 1 1/4 to 45 1/4, Texas Instruments up 1/4 to 89 1/4, Computervision lost 1/4 to 28 1/4, Hewlett-Packard gained 1/4 to 49, and Dayton Hudson up 1/4 to 40 1/4.

Among the energy issues, Freeport Minerals rose 1/4 to 39 1/4, Getty Oil down 1/4 to 51 1/4, Mesa Petroleum up 1/4 to 65 1/4, Royal Dutch lost 1/4 to 74 1/4, Std. Oil of Ohio up 1/4 to 59 1/4, Schlumberger added 1/4 to 78 1/4, and Murphy Oil fell 1/4 to 59 1/4.

In the basic industry sector, National Steel rose 1/4 to 52 1/4, Inland Paper gained 1/4 to 43 1/4, and Financial Federation fell 1/4 to 35 1/4.

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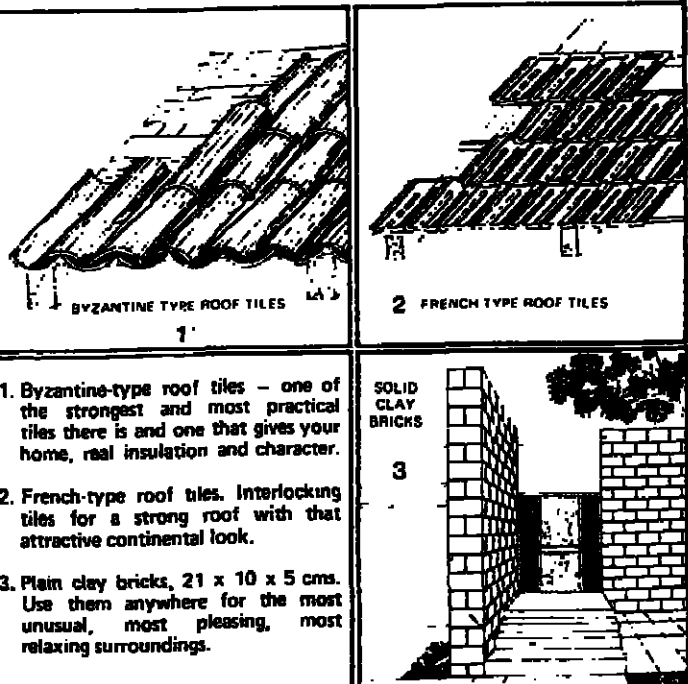
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Mrs. Thatcher pledges

Rhodesia talks to begin in 5 weeks

LUSAKA, Aug. 7 (AP) — Britain hopes to have a new Zimbabwe Rhodesian constitution drafted and peace talks summoned in London within five weeks, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Tuesday.

Mrs. Thatcher said officials would start shaping up the new constitution immediately after Friday's special session of the British Cabinet in London.

Addressing a packed news conference here, the British leader alternated between quipping with reporters and expressing grave concern about the escalating seven-year-old conflict in Zimbabwe Rhodesia and the prospects for what Tanzania earlier dubbed "this last chance" for a peaceful settlement.

"I don't underestimate the difficulties. It may still founder," said Mrs. Thatcher. "Self-confidence is not my forte, but I am a good tryer... we must try because if we don't succeed now the opportunity will be lost forever."

Both Mrs. Thatcher and Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, in separate news conferences as this biennial summit draws to a close, underlined the desperate urgency with which they view the Zimbabwe Rhodesia crisis.

Nyerere, chairman of the five



Julius Nyerere



Abel Muzorewa

provide bases for the Patriotic Front guerrilla movement escalating the war for control, declared:

"If this agreement fails, we will fight and we will fight to the end using Communist arms."

Nyerere blamed every previous failure in the years of tortuous negotiations on white Rhodesian leader Ian Smith, who was succeeded last June by Zimbabwe Rhodesia's first black prime minister, Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

He said he believed the Patriotic Front would attend the proposed constitutional conference without pressure from their front-

line backers.

And Mrs. Thatcher — despite expressions of grave disquiet from South Africa about the Commonwealth plan — said she was confident she could get Muzorewa to the conference table.

"If Julius Nyerere can deal with his problems, I hope he will accept I can deal with mine," she said.

Mrs. Thatcher said Britain would produce an independence constitution for Zimbabwe Rhodesia similar to the ones on which she had granted independence to all her African colonies.

included special parliamentary representation for the white and Asian minorities.

"We will display it to the whole world as the kind of constitution under which other former colonies have got their independence," she said.

In evident reference to the fact that in every case minority seats were scrapped by the new black rulers within a few years of independence and most became one-party states, Mrs. Thatcher added: "although what some have done with it (the constitution) since independence is not for me to comment on."

Mrs. Thatcher again ruled out sending British troops to supervise fresh elections in Zimbabwe Rhodesia. "Our supervision will be administrative," she said.

Asked about British policy if either the guerrillas or Muzorewa rejected the new constitution and refused to lay down arms for elections, Mrs. Thatcher said Britain would ask the world to judge who had rejected a democratic constitution.

"What will happen then I don't know," Mrs. Thatcher added she had Monday received a message of support from U.S. President Jimmy Carter for the new Commonwealth plan.

Asked why he appeared hopeful that the new British government would implement the new plan, Nyerere said: "I have been negotiating with the British for 15 years."

"I promise you this is the last time I will negotiate."

Nyerere said that by the time the 39-nation Commonwealth held its next summit in 1981 "there will either be a settlement or there will be no more time for peaceful settlement and it will be a fight to the end."

Nyerere referred several times during the 40-minute news conference to the reported statement Tuesday by South African Foreign Minister K.F. "Pik" Botha that he was concerned about the Commonwealth plan and that Muzorewa was free to reject it.



RUGGED RIVER RIDER: It may look like just a simple inflatable as it carries a load of passengers along the Thames in London, but this new boat will soon get a workout. The inflatable is to be used during a British expedition to New Guinea, where it will serve as a platform for divers searching for old wrecks.

Five major candidates

Nigeria readies for main election

LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP) — Nigeria soon could see the end of 13 years of military rule with a national poll next Saturday to elect a U.S.-style executive president.

The voting is the last of five ballots. Since polling began on July 7, black Africa's most populous country has chosen a 95-member Senate, a 449-member House of Representatives, 1,347 members of 19 state assemblies, and governors for the 19 states.

The elections reportedly were peaceful so far. Chief of state Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo planned the return to civilian rule through the ballot box and promised his administration would "do its utmost to ensure fair, free and unimpeded elections."

Because of its oil and its tough stand against South African apartheid, Nigeria has built economic and political strength in Africa



Gen. Obasanjo

and internationally.

Last week the military rulers shook the British government by nationalizing the local assets of the British oil giant, British Petroleum (BP), on the eve of the Commonwealth conference in Zambia. The move was widely seen as a warning to Britain not to recognize the mixed black-white government of Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Strong as it appears to be, the military, now is stepping aside because "if they didn't go out on their own they would be pushed out sooner or later," said Tony Momoh, editor of the Lagos Daily Times, the country's biggest news-

paper, before the series of ballots. Little difference was seen in the platform of the five parties contesting the elections.

Best-known of the presidential candidates are Nnamdi "Zik" Azikiwe, leader of the Nigerian People's Party, and Chief Obafemi Owolowo, 70, head of the United Party of Nigeria.

Azikiwe was the first and only civilian president since independence.

The other candidates are former Internal Affairs Minister Alhaji Shehu Shagari of the National Party of Nigeria, Alhaji Ibrahim Waziri of the Great Nigerian People's Party, and Alhaji Aminu Kano heading the People's Redemption Party.

Shagari, at 53 the youngest of the presidential hopefuls, is a self-made millionaire.

His party, seen by observers as representing the country's wealthy business sector, won more seats than its rivals in the federal Senate and House, but fell short of a majority in either, according to reports of Lagos radio, monitored in London. So alliances are expected to be formed to secure a stable government.

Full details of the four completed ballots were not available in London.

Macias still holds out in Africa

MADRID, Aug. 7 (R) — Equatorial Guinea's ousted President Francisco Macias Nguema toppled in a bloodless coup last Friday, is apparently still holding out with his bodyguard near his home in the former Spanish colony.

A Spanish Foreign Minister spokesman said it was not clear where the feared former leader was holding out, but it was either at the town of Mengomo, near the border with Gabon, or in his home village of Nzeang-Ayong nearby.

The spokesman added the former president's stronghold was surrounded by troops loyal to the new ruling military revolutionary council under Lt. Col. Teodor Obiang Nguema Mbasogo.

He said there had been a bloodbath since the coup, and the council had appealed to the former "president for life" to surrender.

Earlier reports from the secretive West African country had said that President Macias, whose harsh rule drove a third of his 300,000 people into exile, had been arrested by military leaders in the coup.

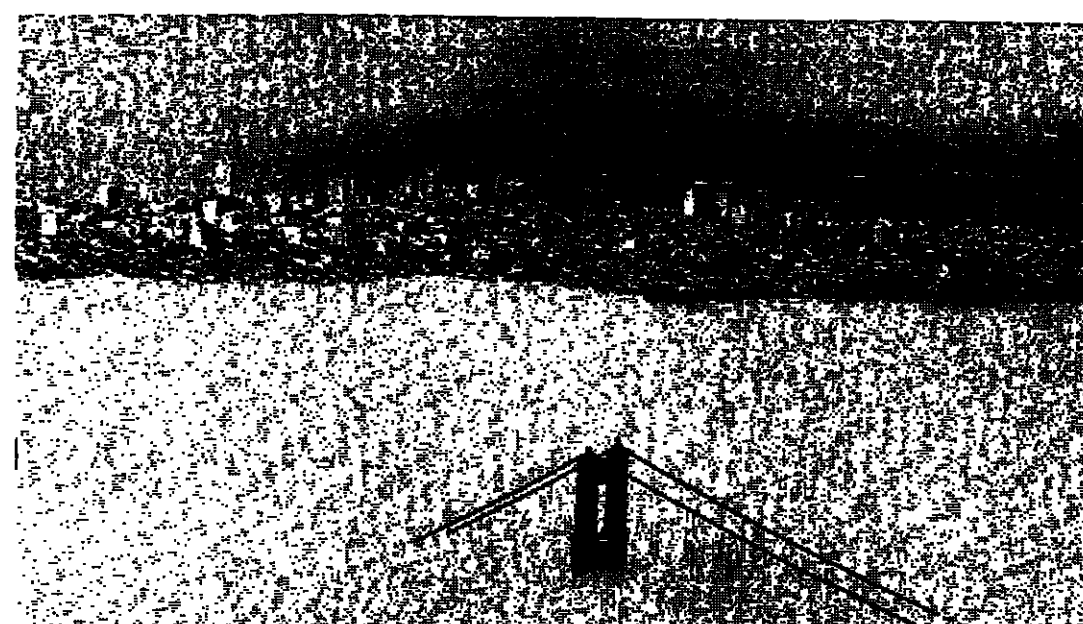
Two exiled ex-ministers of Equatorial Guinea Monday night pledged support for the new rulers, who promised to restore freedoms and return the country to democracy.

Angel Mace, a former interior minister, told a news conference in Madrid that over 80,000 people had been killed in the country since independence from Spain 11 years ago.

In the neighboring state of Gabon, jubilant crowds of exiles cheered the news from their homeland and celebrated the end of what they called a reign of terror.

The administration of Macias, who ruled the country since independence in 1968, was described by international human rights organizations as a tyrannical dictatorship.

The International Commission of Jurists said in Geneva last December that Macias had been utterly ruthless in eliminating opponents, some of whom were killed by smashing their skulls with iron bars.



ABOVE THE FOG: San Francisco seen above the fog of the Golden Gate, with the Golden Gate Bridge in the foreground. Monday the city was hit by a hard earthquake, but no damage was caused, although skyscrapers swayed.

Worst since 1911

S.F. skyline swayed during quake

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 (Agencies) — Skyscrapers swayed, trains stopped and police switchboards were jammed with calls when Northern California's strongest earthquake for 68 years jolted the San Francisco area.

Six people were taken to hospitals at Hollister, 90 miles south of San Francisco, with heart attacks

Girl's thumbs used to be toes

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Aug. 7 (AP) — Surgeons took the last bandages off four-year-old Leigh Robertson Monday and reported success in giving her a pair of thumbs fashioned from three of her toes.

The little girl waved her hands at reporters in the Royal Aberdeen Children's Hospital and played happily. She was born with fused fingers on both hands, no thumbs, and an underdeveloped right leg with a club foot.

When orthopedic specialists advised that the leg and foot should be amputated and replaced with an artificial limb, surgeons decided to make use of the toes. Plastic surgeon Colin Rayner told a news conference: "The message is that nothing should ever be thrown away without asking if it can be used for another part."

which doctors said could have been caused by Monday's earthquake.

Two separate tremors, 30 seconds apart, shook San Francisco, destroyed by a giant earthquake and fire in 1906.

"It was a rock 'n' roll feeling. The shocks were accompanied by a rolling motion," an office worker said. "My desk was shifted sideways."

The tremors were felt over a large area of Northern California, from the Pacific coast to the state of Nevada. A few windows were smashed and power lines were pushed together, backing out several hundred homes.

Seismologists said the tremor measured between 5.5 and 5.9 on the Richter scale. The epicenter was on the Calaveras fault, which runs from Hollister to Walnut Creek, 30 miles east of San Francisco.

Skyscrapers in San Francisco swayed and a worker on the top floor of the Transamerica Tower said he felt as though he was on a slippery banana.

The city's commuter transport system was brought to a halt for one minute by emergency earthquake controls. Trains then resumed running at quarter speed while engineers checked the tracks.

Police and civil defense switch-

boards were jammed with thousands of callers and many telephones in the area were knocked out of action briefly.

The earthquake also knocked several buildings from their foundations in a Caravan Park near Gilroy, along the fault.

The United States Geological Survey in Golden, Colorado, said it was the strongest earthquake since 1911 when a tremor measuring 6.6 hit the northern California area. The 1906 San Francisco earthquake had a magnitude of 8.3 on the Richter scale.

The area also was rocked April 27 by a quake registering 4.3 on the Richter scale and centered near Burlingame, a San Francisco suburb. It was placed along the San Andreas fault, the state's longest and most active. A May 7 quake along the Calaveras fault registered 4.9 on the scale.

Earlier, Laynor criticized quality control at Douglas Aircraft

Aircraft companies often inspect own work in U.S.

ROSEMONT, Illinois, Aug. 7 (AP) — Only a fraction of the work approved by aircraft company engineers designated as agents of the Federal Aviation Administration is actually checked by the government agency, an FAA official said Monday.

Douglas Sharman, FAA structural engineer, testified Monday at a National Transportation Safety Board hearing into the May 25 DC-10 crash that killed 273 persons in America's worst aviation disaster.

He said plans approved by aircraft company engineers — who also represent the FAA and are dubbed "Designated Engineering Representatives" or DERs — are almost automatically okayed by the FAA.

"A very small percentage of work approved by DERs is looked at," Sharman said "some are less reliable than others and their reports are worked on. We have our prejudices about who we can count on and who needs more work."

Earlier, Laynor criticized quality control at Douglas Aircraft

Meeting with Sen. Percy

India won't build A-bomb, Singh says

NEW DELHI, Aug. 7 (AP) — Prime Minister Charan Singh reaffirmed India's pledge against making nuclear weapons to his first American visitor, Sen. Charles Percy, Indian officials said Monday.

The Illinois Republican, a veteran member of the senate foreign relations committee talked separately for nearly an hour with Singh, who succeeded Morarji Desai as prime minister on July 25, and former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, whom he has known for 20 years.

Indian officials indicated that Singh renewed Desai's pledge to limit India's atomic program to peaceful purposes and also repeated Desai's demand that the United States adhere to its 1963 contract to continue the supply of uranium fuel to the U.S.-built atomic reactor at Tarapur, near Bombay, regardless of new U.S.



Sen. Percy

anti-proliferation laws requiring inspection of all its nuclear installations.

India maintains that the condition is discriminatory.

Percy said he told the new prime minister that India would serve its

own interests by moving toward full safeguards, meaning more inspection, because this would help avert a threatened nuclear race with neighboring Pakistan. Pakistan has denied any intentions of beginning a nuclear arms race on the subcontinent.

He said he told Singh that the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union might not be ratified without some changes desired by the Senate and said he hoped that India, which has close relations with Moscow, will help improve Soviet understanding of the Senate role.

Percy said he knew Mrs. Gandhi well enough to be blunt with her, adding that he told her that India had acted against its own interests in the "worst possible" way when her government in 1974 exploded a nuclear device, arousing worldwide mistrust, particularly on the part of Pakistan.

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